

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh westerly wind; generally fair, with light frosts at night.

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TIMES TELEPHONES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY THOUSAND TO GET TAX REBATES

BLANK CHEQUE BILL IS READY FOR COMMONS

Next Monday Resolution Will Be Moved to Continue Plan For One Year

Gordon to Speak For Government

Extension of Wide Powers Is Asked By Cabinet of Parliament

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Feb. 18.—Hon. W. A. Gordon has given notice of a resolution he will move Monday in the Commons to extend for another year the provisions of the unemployment relief legislation.

The relief measure has come to be known as the "blank cheque legislation," a name attached to it by the Liberals because of its sweeping powers. It empowers the government to do almost anything to relieve unemployment and farm distress and it has been the medium through which the Dominion has co-operated with the provinces and municipalities.

The Labor Minister's resolution, similar to one introduced last year, would extend the legislation another year until March 31, 1934.

EXPLOSION KILLS SAILOR

Boston, Feb. 18 (Associated Press).—The British steamer Baron Carnegie arrived from Glasgow to-day with one of her crew dead, another critically injured and two others less seriously hurt as a result of a terrific explosion in the holds yesterday afternoon. The Baron Carnegie carried 3,500 tons of coal.

Liberal Head Says People Must Have Purchasing Power

National Credit Should Be Used to Keep Men Working, Says T. D. Pattullo

Bondholders Would Agree to Interest Rate Cut, He Believes

Canadian Press

New Westminster, Feb. 18.—"We must put the purchasing power back in the hands of the people," declared T. D. Pattullo, provincial Liberal leader, addressing a public meeting with Mayor A. Wells Gray, M.P.P., in New Westminster Friday evening. "Governments must have the courage to make the start, by using the national credit. We had inflation during the railway building era and during the war. If we had another war we would have inflation to the last dollar to win the war. Then why not use three or four hundred million dollars of the national credit to win this present war on poverty?" he said.

"If I had my way I would put the unemployed to work on national public works at reasonable rates of pay," he continued. "If we are to preserve our credit and maintain the financial integrity of Canada we must begin by making the people prosperous."

WRITTEN INTO PLATFORM

This policy, he pointed out, had been formally written into the platform of the British Columbia Liberal Party at the October convention and he pledged himself to give effect to that policy if returned to office at the next election.

(Turn to Page 20, Col. 7)

COLOMBIA ASKS LEAGUE ACTION

Associated Press

Geneva, Feb. 18.—Colombia appealed to the League of Nations to-day to intervene in its dispute with Peru over possession of the upper Amazon port, Leticia, invoking article 130 of the League covenant, whereby the League would seek a settlement by conciliation.

Lima, Peru, Feb. 18.—Belated official reports disclosed to-day that Colombia and Peruvian forces engaged in another battle Thursday in the upper Amazon and claimed the Colombian fleet retreated to Brazilian waters of the Putumayo River.

ROOSEVELT'S ASSAILANT IN MIAMI MAY PLEAD GUILTY



Above is the first picture of Giuseppe Zangara received in Victoria. It was taken just after the would-be assassin had been rushed to a jail cell high up in the County Building in Miami. His clothes had been torn off in the rough handling he received after firing at President-elect Roosevelt and wounding five persons, including Mayor Cermak of Chicago, Sheriff Dan Hardy is shown at the left and a Miami policeman at the right, holding the revolver Zangara used. The photo was supplied by the N.E.A. service by plane to New York, where there is telephone equipment, and The Times is able to present it to-day because of the rapid handling by wire there and Victoria.

ICE ON STREETS CAUSES CRASHES

Many Autos and Trucks in Trouble in Vancouver

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Feb. 18.—While downtown streets here were covered with a three-inch layer of snow and slush yesterday afternoon, many of the suburbs escaped the unusual storm which swept in from the west.

There was no snow in Kerrisdale and on Lulu Island the sun was shining brightly. Golfers played as usual at Point Grey.

The snowfall during the afternoon totalled 3.2 inches and was followed by an inch of rain. In the evening the snow ceased to fall and much of the slush from overnight melting made the streets and sidewalks treacherous this morning.

Minor traffic accidents were common. Here and there through the slush, a motorist skidded, and a few motorists were stranded.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Home-built Plane Given Test Flight

Machine Constructed By S. Anfield Is Flown Successfully at Gordon Head

Maurice McGregor Makes Initial Hop; Took Two Years in Building

Canadian Press

London, Feb. 18.—The Reuter News Agency correspondent at Dorset, England, telegraphed to-day that the former Kaiser's wife, Ex-princess Hermine, had left with a secretary for Berlin with the announced object of opening a fancy goods fair there.

The correspondent continued: "However, it is considered highly probable the princess will endeavor to effect meetings with leaders of the Nationalist coalition (Hitler government) who will be invited to a tea party at which no doubt actual political problems regarding possible restoration of the monarchy will be discussed."

The message stated the ex-Kaiser was in excellent health and was receiving numerous telegrams from all parts of the world—but mostly from Germany, from Nationalistic circles there.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

NEW MOVE BY HOHENZOLLERNS

Associated Press

London, Feb. 18.—The Reuter News Agency correspondent at Dorset, England, telegraphed to-day that the former Kaiser's wife, Ex-princess Hermine, had left with a secretary for Berlin with the announced object of opening a fancy goods fair there.

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(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

EXCHANGE DOLLAR HAS SLIGHT LOSS

New York, Feb. 18.—The Canadian dollar eased slightly on the foreign-exchange market here to-day, closing at 83 1/2, which was 1/4 off from the opening. The premium was 20 1/2.

The British pound moved fractionally, opening at \$2.44 3/4, rising to \$2.45 1/4, and closing \$2.44 1/2.

Exchange rates at the close to-day as quoted by the Canadian Press were:

Pound sterling, Montreal, \$4.12 1/2; U.S. dollar, Montreal, \$1.30 1/2.

WORK PLAN WINS FAVOR

Many Citizens Start Emergency Employment Jobs Before Campaign Opens

Citizens' Recreation Room Given Credit For Inception of Big Effort

Associated Press

Pledges of work which will aggregate many thousands of dollars have already been received at the Chamber of Commerce offices, as a result of the Greater Victoria Emergency Campaign being sponsored by the chamber. The campaign will not officially commence until Monday, February 27, and the swift response of citizens to preliminary publicity has greatly encouraged the committee organizing the campaign.

R. H. B. Ker, president of the Chamber of Commerce, this morning said that the campaign was enlisting in large numbers, many being ladies anxious to assist in the success of the campaign.

The success of Victoria is anything like that which marked a similar campaign in Portland, Oregon, instead of providing \$500,000 of work this campaign will produce \$1,000,000—more, Ker said. He considered the campaign, according to the local campaign, was far more favorable than that given the Portland effort, which realized work worth over \$10,000,000 from a campaign for \$5,000,000.

Credit for originating the proposal to undertake job-hunting on an organized scale should be given to the executive of the Citizens' Recreation Room, Mr. Ker said. He recalled that last November he was interviewed by H. D. Patterson, Fred Lundberg and J. P. Taylor in regard to enlisting the facilities of the Chamber of Commerce behind such an effort. "The idea appealed to me at once, but I realized that it would be a very big project needing financing in advance. Within two days I raised \$2,000 from twenty men and women, the gifts ranging between \$25 and \$200 each," he said.

Further donations will be sought, he said. "The idea appealed to me at once, but I realized that it would be a very big project needing financing in advance. Within two days I raised \$2,000 from twenty men and women, the gifts ranging between \$25 and \$200 each," he said.

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Early State Vote On Prohibition Repeal

U.S. House Expected Next Monday to Decide in Favor of Cancelling 18th Amendment; Senate Acted Last Thursday; State Conventions Next

Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 18.—The House Republican vote to-day unanimously adopted a resolution to support the Senate prohibition repeal submission proposal in the House to-day.

Representative Beck of Pennsylvania, its chairman, predicted the Republican group would produce approximately 110 votes.

That is seven more than the number of that party who voted for the Garner flat repeal proposal on the first day of this session of Congress, which then fell short by six votes of the two-thirds required to approve submission of a constitutional amendment.

Already Democratic leaders have said more of their members would vote for submission of repeal now than did on the opening day. They predict as a result the Blaine repeal proposal will be adopted.

Last Thursday the Senate adopted the Blaine resolution and sent it to the House. The Senate's action at so early a date came as a surprise.

U.S. Dollar In France Stronger

Paris, Feb. 18.—Nervousness of the United States dollar exchange here was disappearing to-day, but trading was heavier at 25.54 1/2 centimes. This was above yesterday's close, but under the unofficial prices quoted after the close. Strong selling was met by steady buying.

DEATH CALLS J. J. CORBETT

Former Heavyweight Champion of World Succumbs to Heart Ailment

Great Figure in Ring Four Decades Ago Appeared in Vaudeville

Associated Press

New York, Feb. 18.—James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world, died here at 1.40 this afternoon of a heart ailment. He was in his sixty-seventh year.

Corbett died in his wife's arms. The last words he spoke were a couple of hours before his death, when he spoke to Mrs. Corbett. He then collapsed in her arms. She sat holding his head until he died.

Just before the end he made an attempt again to speak to Mrs. Corbett, but was too weak and was merely able to give her a last smile.

Corbett had been suffering from a bad heart for several years and was taken with a severe attack January 31.

Corbett was champion-heavyweight pugilist of the world for five years, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Kreuger Director Is Sent to Jail in Sweden

Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 18.—M. Holm, assistant director of the Kreuger and Toll Company, convicted of falsifying accounts, was sentenced to-day to six months in jail and fined 394,000 kroner (currently about \$66,240).

SEEKING LOAN SETTLEMENT

New York, Feb. 18 (Canadian Press).—Senator Joseph Connolly, Minister of Lands and Fisheries of the Irish Free State, arrived here to-day to present a programme for settlement of the Irish Republican loans made in 1920-21.

REDS DECLARED BUSY AT THE SOO

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Feb. 18.—Warning that the Red element was making rapid progress in Sault Ste. Marie and was assuming proportions of a menace that threatened the very life of the city was given in an address here by Hon. James Lyman, Minister of Lands and Forests of Ontario and Mayor of Sault Ste. Marie.

He charged menacing and extortion letters demanding thousands of dollars and threatening lives and property of citizens for which one woman is now held implicated, were only a few of the letters received by himself and others and were inspired by a strong organization.

"A story is soon to be unfolded here that will shock the Soo and all Canada," he said. "The organization is well developed here and local authorities have information that will stagger the whole country."

Arms Request NO ULTIMATUM

Representations By Britain and France to Austria Reported "Friendly Request"

Canadian Press

London, Feb. 18.—Official quarters here to-day confirmed "Great Britain and France had made joint representations to Austria that a recent armistice pact on an affidavit signed by Mr. Edgett, read to court, in which he said: "On the morning after the last election when Taylor was re-elected mayor, I was informed I was going to be discharged, but that if I wished to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Glasgow Rangers Defeated In Cup

Leaders in Scottish League Football Drop One-goal Decision to Kilmarnock

Canadian Press

Glasgow, Feb. 18.—Rangers, mighty leaders of the Scottish Football League first division, were eliminated from Scottish cup play to-day. Kilmarnock eked out a 1 to 0 win over the Glasgow team.

Kilmarnock went into the fourth round with Hearts, Celtic and Motherwell, who won to-day, and Albion Rovers, Stenhousemuir, Clyde and Hibernians, who drew byes.

Hearts worked hard for a clever 2 to 0 win over St. Johnstone, while Celtic beat Partick Thistle, 2 to 1. Motherwell smothered Dundee under a 5 to 0 count.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Factories Busy On Jigsaw Puzzles

London, Ont., Feb. 18.—Two manufacturing firms in London are producing between them 30,000 jigsaw puzzles daily. Some 450 people, mostly girls, have been given employment and the payroll is more than \$7,500 weekly.

Western Canada was described by one company official as frantic for supplies. One store in the west, he said, had telegraphed three times in one day in the anxiety to get puzzles.

NOT LEAVING ROUMANIA

Bucharest, Roumania, Feb. 18 (Canadian Press).—Reports from Magda Lupescu had led to France because of the arrest in Roumania were proved unfounded when the titular friend of King Carol was found entertaining friends at bridge in her home here.

WELL-KNOWN U.S. FIGURE PASSES

Malcolm Campbell, British racer, decided to-day not to make an attempt to break his own world automobile speed record of 232.9 miles an hour before Monday. He said the ocean beach, where the trials will be held, would not be in condition for a run before that time.



LATE JAMES J. CORBETT

JEAN KNIGHT DIES IN PARIS

Paris, Feb. 18.—Jean Knight, former French Minister to Canada, died suddenly to-day.

Mr. Knight was fifty-three years of age. Since his return to France after serving as his country's representative at Ottawa, he had been chief of the press section of the Foreign Office.

CAMPBELL TO RACE MONDAY

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 18.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, British racer, decided to-day not to make an attempt to break his own world automobile speed record of 232.9 miles an hour before Monday. He said the ocean beach, where the trials will be held, would not be in condition for a run before that time.

MAN TORTURED BY THUGS DIES

Tucson, N.M., Feb. 18.—After hours of agony, Lee Marshall, fifty-year-old homesteader, died yesterday evening. Two robbers tortured the rancher by five early last Wednesday morning in an effort to rob him of money he did not possess.

TO VISIT CANADA

Ottawa, Feb. 18.—(Canadian Press).—Rector Charlesworth, chairman of the Canadian Radio Commission, has confirmed a report that Major Gladstone Murray, publicity director of the British Broadcasting Corporation, will visit Canada shortly with a view to giving to the Canadian commission the benefit of his experience in that realm of activity.

Major Murray is a Canadian, a native of British Columbia, and served in the Canadian forces during the Great War.

"Go Slow" Is Advice To Gold Prospectors

J. A. Hiberson, Well-known Timber Cruiser, Back From Lillooet Advises Caution

Associated Press

Jolo, Philippine Islands, Feb. 18.—(Associated Press).—A constabulary private was killed and Dr. Altura was wounded in an ambush by Moro outlaws to-day in a new outbreak of the unruly Mohammedan tribesmen of Jolo Island.

Too Much Snow on Ground; Many Men Out of Work There; Lots of Staking

"Go Slow" was the advice handed out this morning to all persons who plan to join the gold rush in British Columbia by J. A. Hiberson, well-known timber cruiser, who has just returned from the Lillooet district. Mr. Hiberson has been tramping over all parts of this province for a quarter of a century and realizes what the tenderfoot will be up against by going into these snow-bound territories at the present time.

"Tell anyone who has intentions of going into Barkerville now to stay out," said Mr. Hiberson. "If they must go gold mining right away let them try the bars of the Fraser River. The snow will not be gone around Barkerville until late in June or early July. My advice for new prospectors is to start in on the bars of the Fraser and then work into the Cariboo, getting there when the snow is gone."

When asked what chance a prospector would have of staking a claim in Barkerville, Mr. Hiberson replied that information was they "were staked four deep" there now.

"The Sourdoughs, who have been trying to get a living out of the river beds of the interior for years, now find the influx of the hokies a burden on them."

"It was at a cabin at Keithley Creek," said Mr. Hiberson, "and nearly every day six or seven new prospectors fall there. The old-timers have to feed them."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

SOVIET DEBATE IN U.S. SENATE

Washington, Feb. 18.—A resolution for a Senate inquiry into matters bearing on recognition of Russia was introduced to-day by Senator King, Democrat, Utah. It set forth that a full investigation should be made before any steps toward recognition are taken.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE OF FALL AND WINTER SHOES AT
\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95
RAYWARD BUILDING MUNDAY'S 1203 Douglas Street

The Prescription Chemists
Dependable Accuracy
 more certain attained where dispensing receives undivided attention.
 You may bring your prescriptions to us with the confidence that they will be promptly and correctly filled.
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS
McGill & Orme
 FORT AT BROAD
 PHONE GARDEN 1196

GLASGOW RANGERS DEFEATED IN CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

All the teams playing to-day are members of the first division. The second division gets back into play in the fourth round. With St. John's, Hibernians and Albion Rovers as representatives.

Although Rangers were called as slight favorites over Kilmarnock to-day their poor showing against Queen's Park in the second round lowered their chances. They were forced to play three games to defeat the Park who are not where near them in the league standing.

CLOSE GAMES
 Both the Hearts-St. Johnstone and Celtic-Partick tie-ups were closely fought games. Contestants in both encounters are not far separated in the standings, although the winners in both cases have better records than the losers.

Results follow:
 Hearts 2, St. Johnstone 0.
 Celtic 2, Partick 1.
 Motherwell 5, Dundee 1.
 Kilmarnock 1, Rangers 0.
 Albion Rovers 0, St. Johnstone 0.
 Hibernians 1, Dundee 1.

London, Feb. 18.—Leeds United, favorites for the English cup, since other leaders were eliminated, went down to defeat today before Everton. Unable to break through the winner's stout defense, Leeds were beaten 2 to 0.

Everton took the lead early in the game, scoring early in the first half. They added another counter after the half to gain their comfortable win.

Manchester City showed a good margin of superiority over Bolton Wanderers, getting two goals in each half, for a 4 to 2 win. Burnley's first half goal was good enough to carry them through to a 1 to 0 win over Chesterfield, while Blackpool held Sunderland scoreless until the second half, when the winners scored the only goal of the game.

Adelphots gave Derby County a keen fight, but the latter were too strong for them, winning 2 to 0. The third division team held the winners without a goal in the first half. Luton Town got both halves of the game, with a 4 to 2 win. Burnley's first half goal was good enough to carry them through to a 1 to 0 win over Chesterfield, while Blackpool held Sunderland scoreless until the second half, when the winners scored the only goal of the game.

Results follow:
 Bolton Wanderers 2, Manchester City 4.
 Brighton 2, West Ham United 2.
 Burnley 1, Chesterfield 0.
 Sunderland 1, Blackpool 0.
 Derby 2, Adelphots 0.
 Halifax Town 0, Luton 2.
 Middlesbrough 0, Birmingham 0.
 Everton 2, Leeds United 0.

London, Feb. 18.—Huddersfield Town, in eighth place, defeated Aston Villa, runners-up to Arsenal for English League first division leadership, by 3 to 0 on the Villa's home grounds to-day.

Stoke City regained second division leadership by one point when they defeated Bradford 1 to 0. Tottenham Hotspurs were being held to a 1 to 1 draw by Preston North End.

Brentford increased their lead to three points in the third division, drawing with Cardiff 1 to 1, while the leaders were taking a 1 to 0 lead from Barnsley.

Only three games were played in the Scottish League first division and four in the second. Results made no change in the standings.

Results follow:
ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
 Aston Villa 0, Huddersfield Town 3.
 Liverpool 1, Leicester City 2.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 Victoria Spring Grand Automobile Show, March 1, 2, 3 and 4, at the Armories, sponsored by the 10th Canadian Scout Regiment and the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade. Aubrey Johns, manager, office 619 View Street. Phone 2412.

Deafness—H. Haller, D.C., electrician, diet, manipulations. Phone 5842.

H. H. Lister, chiropractic specialist, 313-3 Pemberton Building.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress, Tuesday, February 21, 2:45 p.m. Mr. Rees Hague on "Australia." Soloist, Phyllis Daville.

Candy Special at Stevenson's—Cream Toffee Chews, 25c half pound. For luncheon, hot roast sandwich with vegetables, tea or coffee, 35c. Listen into Stevenson's Players Monday at 8 p.m.

Madame Stanner, 604 Fort and skin specialist, hairdressing, facial. 5615.

GO SLOW IS ADVICE TO GOLD PROSPECTORS
 (Continued from Page 1)

them and help them along their way. You know the sourdough never turns anyone away, but just the same these old-timers have to catch their feet between their backs, a distance of thirty miles. So many men from the cities haven't the faintest idea of what prospecting entails. Some of them have never had snow shoes on and yet they go into that country.

Mr. Hiberson reported that many men were making their way into the interior and that the P.O.E. was handling a considerable volume of travel. He saw a motor car in the Lillicoet district with a Quebec license on it. At another point he saw an old car loaded with mattresses and bedding and carrying three men and two of their wives. The people are living in all kinds of shacks and are occupying a large dog kennel, having to crawl in through a small hole and being unable to stand up in it.

Mr. Hiberson said there were about two hundred men on relief in Lillicoet and that those who were trying to get gold from the rivers were averaging about twenty-five cents a day. They built large fires on the bare to thaw out the ground so that they can work it and then when the river rises it extinguishes the fires and the ground freezes solid again.

Mr. Hiberson said he thought some people who were unemployed in the cities and had no prospects of work would be better off in the hills, but he said they must be prepared to endure many hardships and not be disappointed if they did not become rich quickly.

Too Big a Hurry
 "Why are you so late?"
 "I fell down twice on the stairs."
 "Well, that shouldn't have taken you long."

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 Commercial St.

Japan Ministry Calls Its Delegation Home From Geneva

Yosuke Matsuoka to Go By Way of Siberia and Advise Government on League of Nations Position

Associated Press
 Tokyo, Feb. 18.—A government summons to Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese delegate at Geneva, to return here by way of Siberia, the shoieta route, to assist in the final stages of Japan's decision on her membership in the League of Nations is likely to compel Matsuoka to abandon a projected trip to the United States, a government spokesman said to-day.

The cabinet postponed further discussion of the League question until the full League Assembly next Monday, permitting Prime Minister Matsuoka to present the decision thus far reached to Prince Saloni, last surviving member of the Council of League of Nations, who is in the empire until a decade ago.

It is safe to interpret the Premier's visit to Prince Saloni, as an indication that the Japanese cabinet has decided on a policy respecting the League—that is, has decided to withdraw unless a miracle prevents the assembly's decision to establish a report and recommendations of a high official, the Associated Press.

THE TONE OF THE CHIMES
 The tone of the chimes is sweet and pleasing, and, "well, members instructed to 'sing' singly, so as not to draw attention, and that his dismissal was improperly planned there, to be carried out without discussion or further meeting within two hours after the police board members were sworn in, with the exception of Mayor Taylor, who had been sworn in only as mayor, and without giving the chief a chance to be heard."

Taylor has acted maliciously towards me and has worked against me, not for the purpose of fulfilling the duties of chairman of the board of commissioners of Vancouver, but has acted corruptly, maliciously and in pursuance of motives alien and irrelevant to the discharge of his duties and with ulterior motives, for the purpose of assisting Taylor in obtaining control of the whole of Vancouver police force, to deprive me of my position as chief constable," Mr. Edgett continued in his affidavit presented by Mr. Mayers.

REPORTS VARY
 London, Feb. 18.—Two British press associations carried conflicting reports regarding Japanese action in Manchuria. One report stated that Japanese troops had been withdrawn from the League of Nations. An Exchange Telegraph company dispatch said that the Japanese had decided in favor of withdrawal, but a Reuters dispatch said the report was unfounded.

Boxing
 London, Feb. 18.—The state of Manchukuo today delivered an ultimatum to Chang Hsiang-shan, commander-in-chief of China's northern army, demanding withdrawal of all Chinese troops from the province of Jehol.

ATTEMPT COMEBACK
 Corbett attempted to win back his lost title after it passed from Fitzsimmons to Jim Jeffries, but after more than holding his own for twenty rounds, he was knocked out by the new titleholder. In 1905 he made a second attempt against Jeffries at San Francisco, but he was defeated in five rounds. Corbett was the last appearance of Corbett in an important bout, although after he appeared in a number of exhibitions.

Boxing
 Corbett's career on the stage was devoted to vaudeville circuits, and at one time he was said to have been the highest paid individual in vaudeville. He was managed by William A. Brady, who was managing Corbett's pugilistic affairs. He prepared the boxer for a part in "After Dark," which proved a big success. After winning the heavyweight championship, Corbett was started in "Gentleman Jack," a play written especially for him and which he played successfully in the principal cities of the country. In 1905 he appeared for a short time in George Bernard Shaw's "Cabal Byron's Profession."

GO SLOW IS ADVICE TO GOLD PROSPECTORS
 (Continued from Page 1)

On the baseball diamond Corbett was a clever first baseman and played numerous exhibition games against major league teams. His brother Joe pitched for the Baltimore Red Sox, and when that city was represented in the National League.

Corbett was born at San Francisco September 1, 1866, and was one of the largest children of Patrick Corbett, who came to the United States from Ireland in 1844. Jim was graduated from the Sacred Heart College in the Nevada Bank, which he retained until he became a professional pugilist. Since his retirement from the ring he has made his home in New York and one of the suburbs on Long Island.

He always took pride in the good physical condition in which he kept himself, and after passing his fifty-fifth birthday expressed a desire to meet when he became sixty the reigning heavyweight champion in a short exhibition in order to prove his condition and his ability to stand up before the man holding the title thirty years after he had relinquished it.

ICE ON STREETS CAUSES CRASHES
 (Continued from Page 1)

ologically speaking—stood disconsolate looking cars awaiting the first of the garages to mend axles, wheels and bumpers.

POTATOES SPILLED
 At Granville Street and Twenty-fifth Avenue this morning a truck from Lulu Island turned neatly over and broadcast a load of potatoes over the surrounding pavement.

Throughout the greater part of the city snow and ice lay solidly entrenched this morning. In higher parts the new fall of slush had coated old snowbanks to make conditions for driving and walking about as unpleasant as possible.

Yugoslavs Argue On Expulsion of Priests
 Associated Press
 Belgrade, Feb. 18.—A bill to expel all Jesuits from Yugoslavia was introduced in parliament yesterday by a group of fifty-six deputies. If it becomes law, it will mean the Jesuits must leave the country within forty-eight hours or going into internment on an island in the Adriatic.

DALVEEN HERE TO LOAD GRAIN

First ship of the year to come to Victoria to load grain, the freighter Dalveen made quarantine shortly after noon today, and is to be loaded by the Ogden Point elevator. The Dalveen will load 285,000 bushels.

NEW CHIMES AT FIRST UNITED

Young Seattle Organist Heard in Inaugural Concert Yesterday Evening

Addition Will Be Great Asset to Musical Facilities of Local Church

The presentation set of chimes installed in the new organ were inaugurated at First United Church yesterday evening, in the course of a concert by John McDonald Lyon, organist of St. Luke's Church, Seattle. Members of the congregation and music lovers generally were in attendance to place the stamp of approval on the new chimes.

Twenty-five tubes, enclosed in the choir organ box, constitute the new chimes, which were made by the Deagan Company of Culm, near the world famous firm whose chimes are used by leading builders in many countries. The action for the chimes is the work of Casper, and the first-manual especially was effected by Andrew Chapman of Vancouver.

The tone of the chimes is sweet and pleasing, and, "well, members instructed to 'sing' singly, so as not to draw attention, and that his dismissal was improperly planned there, to be carried out without discussion or further meeting within two hours after the police board members were sworn in, with the exception of Mayor Taylor, who had been sworn in only as mayor, and without giving the chief a chance to be heard."

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MINING TOPIC OF CLUB TALK

Kiwians to Hear J. D. Galloway Speak on Properties in British Columbia

Rotarians to Celebrate Birthday; Canadian Manufacturers' Branch to Meet

Mining in British Columbia will be the subject of a talk by J. D. Galloway, provincial mineralogist, to members of the Kiwanis club in their luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday in what should prove one of the most interesting events on the club programme for the week. The orchestra will assist with the programme.

On Thursday the Rotary Club will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the movement and asked if there was to be a special dinner for the occasion, the principal of Victoria High School, deliver an address on "The Advantages and Disadvantages of International Organizations." Musical selections will also be presented.

TO ARRANGE MEETING
 On Tuesday evening the Canadian Club executive will meet to discuss plans for their annual meeting.

National night will be observed by the Victoria Business and Professional Women at a special meeting in the home of Miss Margaret Clay, 821 Linden Avenue. At the home of the president, the club will discuss the subject of national interest. The meeting is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Major J. O. Ryerfort, who some time ago entertained and instructed the club in a series of illuminating addresses, will again speak to the Gyro at their luncheon in the hotel on Monday.

ARMS REQUEST NO ULTIMATUM

(Continued from Page 1)

to-day, charging an alleged ultimatum to Austria concerning an arm-shipment from Italy was "camouflage" to take attention from anti-Italian military preparations.

The club was told that arms were shipped to Austria for war purposes there were equipped with counter-charges France was arming Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. The D'Italia of Rome and Premier Mussolini's own newspaper, Popolo D'Italia of Milan, were the most outspoken.

IT PAYS TO BUY
British Coal
 HELP CREATE TRADE WITH GREAT BRITAIN
MORE HEAT and LESS ASH

LUMP Ton \$11.25
SCREENINGS Ton \$7.50

Order From Your Dealer or Direct From
The British Coal Company
 706 FORT ST. Next Vancouver Drug PHONE E 1542

Court Blocks Move To Appoint New Vancouver Chief

(Continued from Page 1)

remain as chief constable it could be arranged to keep me in my position if I was prepared to be friendly with certain elements in the City of Vancouver."

He went on to state that Mayor Taylor arranged and held a secret meeting of the police commissioners before they were sworn in for 1933 in the Hotel Vancouver, with the members instructed to "sing" singly, so as not to draw attention, and that his dismissal was improperly planned there, to be carried out without discussion or further meeting within two hours after the police board members were sworn in, with the exception of Mayor Taylor, who had been sworn in only as mayor, and without giving the chief a chance to be heard.

Taylor has acted maliciously towards me and has worked against me, not for the purpose of fulfilling the duties of chairman of the board of commissioners of Vancouver, but has acted corruptly, maliciously and in pursuance of motives alien and irrelevant to the discharge of his duties and with ulterior motives, for the purpose of assisting Taylor in obtaining control of the whole of Vancouver police force, to deprive me of my position as chief constable," Mr. Edgett continued in his affidavit presented by Mr. Mayers.

Test Floating Base For Atlantic Planes

(Continued from Page 1)

The ship will be tested in the South Atlantic next May and regular service is expected to begin in September.

A Dornier seaplane weighing more than eight tons was catapulted from the Western's starboard equipment, circled about, alighted on the water and was hoisted aboard by a crane at the stern.

A dragtail extending fifty feet ensured a smooth glide inward in the ship's wake.

Home-built Plane Given Test Flight

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Anfield installed a model "A" Ford engine in the machine, the motor being the same as used in a 1930 model of this type of automobile.

"Except for being a little tail heavy the machine flew beautifully," said Mr. McGraw after landing and unstrapping his parachute. "It will fly 'hands off,' and answers the controls sensitively."

One or two adjustments will be made before further tests of the machine are made.

ONTARIO MINISTER LOSES BROTHER

Deaths reported in Canadian Press dispatches yesterday and to-day included:

Toronto—Grenville Carson Price, forty-two, prominent lawyer and brother of Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney General of Ontario.

Quebec—Mme. Alice Savoy, seventy-three, widow of Hon. F. I. Savoy, a member of the Quebec Legislative Council.

New Bedford, Conn.—Captain Joseph F. Edwards, master mariner.

Quebec—Dr. Alex. Boucher, seventy-five, well known physician.

Ottawa—John Kerr, sixty-nine, old-time hockey and lacrosse player, businessman.

Paris—Donald Reading McCurdy, twenty-four, son of Hon. F. B. McCurdy of Halifax.

New York—Mrs. Douglas Robinson, seventy-one, sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt, former President of the United States.

POLICE PAY CUT IS CONTINUED

Canadian Press

New Westminster, Feb. 18.—The ten per cent reduction in New Westminster city police salaries, effective in 1932 under the heading of a "voluntary contribution," will be continued this year, according to a decision of the police commission. Intimation was given by Mayor A. W. Gray, M.P.P., chairman, that an additional reduction might have to be made when the commission confers with the city council and all civil salaries are under consideration.

In connection with salaries Mayor Gray said it might be necessary this year to cancel all holidays unless they are taken without pay.

German Aviation Leaders Say Reconstructed Freighter Will Be Station For Europe-South America Mail Sea-planes

Associated Press

Bremen, Germany, Feb. 18.—Successful tests have been carried out in the Weser estuary with the Westfalen, reconstructed freighter, chartered by the Luft Hansa as the first flying base for air-mail planes mid-way in the South Atlantic.

A Dornier seaplane weighing more than eight tons was catapulted from the Western's starboard equipment, circled about, alighted on the water and was hoisted aboard by a crane at the stern.

A dragtail extending fifty feet ensured a smooth glide inward in the ship's wake.

The ship will be tested in the South Atlantic next May and regular service is expected to begin in September.

GRUB-STAKING REVIVAL URGED

Galloway Tells Prospecting Students How Old-Custom Profited Both Parties

Care Advised in New Gold Stocks as All Wild-catting Cannot Be Eradicated

Resumption of the old-fashioned custom of grub-staking as profitable to those who do the staking and those staked was urged yesterday evening before more than 200 of the men and women students taking the prospectors short course at the Parliament Buildings by John D. Galloway, provincial mineralogist.

The mining course is being given under the Vancouver Island Prospectors' Association and the Department of Mines to equip with the necessary knowledge those who are desirous of joining in the gold rush to various parts of the province this spring. The first groups will start out from here about March 1, at the conclusion of the course.

Many of the most profitable and promising mines in the country were discovered and opened up as a result of the old grub-staking practice, Mr. Galloway said.

"Persons with little capital are offered the opportunity to stake young men who are trained, equipped and anxious to go out and prospect for new mines and always with the possibility of considerable results for themselves in the way of profitable returns, he went on.

Mr. Galloway told of the necessity for determination and dogged persistence in the search for gold and other minerals when the prospector has once entered the field. He declared that despite all knowledge and experience, discovery of big profit mineral deposits was still a matter of luck, although the facility of looking in the places most likely to yield results had a lot to do with it.

ALWAYS SPECULATIVE
 "Mining is always speculative," Mr. Galloway said. "Participants in the flood of new gold issues should be careful to see they check up all the facts set up for their consumption. Much has been done by the Department of Mines to see that true results are furnished but wild-catting cannot be entirely eradicated when the human element is involved."

"While gold holds the spotlight at present with its ever-increasing production in lode and placer values, the great base metal mines of the province are ready to come. Reserves of copper, lead, zinc and other minerals are on hand for extended years of successful operation when market conditions become right for their production."

"All the great material civilizations of the world has known have been built on mineral deposits and it is well to remember that when the present abnormal conditions pass away, the mineral wealth of British Columbia will provide a solid foundation on which to build greater prosperity. British Columbia has, to date, produced \$1,200,000,000 of mineral products, \$800,000,000 of which has been developed since 1912."

Mr. Galloway said the drop from the peak mineral production of British Columbia in 1929 of \$68,248,000 to \$26,575,000 in 1932 was only a lull in what would prove to be a growing and long-continued production as years went on. He told of the great mineral output of British Columbia in the past, \$435,000,000 from coal, \$274,000,000 from copper, \$227,000,000 from gold, \$176,000,000 from lead, \$107,000,000 from silver, \$96,000,000 from zinc, \$68,000,000 from structural materials, and metals—Beides precious and base metals, there were many occurrences of non-metallic minerals, some of which had great industrial possibilities for the future. Hundreds of millions had been paid in dividends.

No Complaint
 "They tell me your engagement is broken."

"Yes, and Jack behaved abominably."

"But I thought you broke it yourself."

"So I did, but he made absolutely no fuss about it."

No Word For It
 "Don't you think she's ignorant?"

"Ignorant? Why, my dear, I've never met a woman who knew less about more things."

An Angry Lamb
 First Clerk—How did you make out with the boss about a raise?

Second—Oh, he was like a lamb.

What did he say?

Bas!

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THE PLUME SHOP

741 YATES ST.
PHONE E 5027
New Spring Dresses
\$12.75

You're bound to want one at this price, and why not?

HITLER SUSPENDS BERLIN PAPER

Berlin, Feb. 18.—The Hitler government suspended today the newspaper Germania, leading organ of the Catholic Centre Party, for a period of three days. The action was taken because it had printed an appeal to Catholic organizations "to fight Bolshevism, whether from the left or right."

NO NEW DRILL HALL

Ottawa, Feb. 18 (Canadian Press).—The Department of National Defence has no intention of building a drill hall in Prince Rupert, B.C. Hon. Don-ald M. Sutherland told Olor Hanson, Liberal, Skeena, yesterday in the Commons. A site was purchased some time ago.

DADDY'S GOT A JOB

EMERGENCY EMPLOYMENT PLAN

COMMITTEE OF COMMONS IS TO STUDY BARTER

Liberals Are Expected to Move That Serkau Correspondence on Canadian-Soviet Scheme Tabled Yesterday Be Referred to Agricultural Committee

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Feb. 18.—Members of the Commons have before them the government's correspondence in connection with the scheme to barter 100,000 Canadian cattle for Russian oil and coal. It is being closely scrutinized by a group of opposition members and will be the subject of discussion next week when Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, asks the House to pass the estimates for the livestock branch.

No new light on the details of the scheme was shown by the correspondence laid on the table yesterday afternoon. It revealed the minister had been in touch with G. G. Serkau of Winnipeg before he went to Russia to barter scheme than could be given in the Commons arose with the report certain Liberal members would move

to have the correspondence referred to the committee on agriculture. The committee has power to summon witnesses and if it should wish could call Mr. Serkau and other members of the barter syndicate before it and subject them to direct examination on their negotiations with Russia, their dealings with the government here and the merits of the scheme.

CREDIBILITY OF RECORDS
The letter about which most rumors had been circulated before it was tabled yesterday was the reply of Mr. Weir to Mr. Serkau early in November before Mr. Serkau left for Moscow. It began out to be chiefly a declaration that 100,000 head of cattle could be purchased in Canada, that Canadian cattle would be particularly adaptable to the Russian climate, and that Canadian cattle were the most healthy found anywhere.

Mr. Serkau had said: "If the question of credibility should arise, I assume I may refer the Russian authorities to you via cable." Mr. Weir replied: "I would be glad if you would have any matter of credibility referred to me by cable." He later amplified this by explaining in a letter that he referred to the credibility of the records of the cattle, not the credibility of Mr. Serkau, who was a stranger to him.

The Department of Agriculture provided a code for Mr. Serkau to use when in New York and in Europe in communicating with Mr. Weir. Some cables and telegrams were sent in code.

HITLER AND HIS CABINET



Above is the first group picture of the new Chancellor of Germany and his colleagues of the Cabinet received in Victoria. Standing (left to right) are shown: Finance Minister, Count von Krosigk; Interior Minister, Dr. Wilhelm Frick; Reichswehr Leader, Lieut.-Gen. von Blomberg; Economy and Food Minister, Dr. Alfred Hugenberg; Seated, Capt. Goering, Minister of Air Transport; Chancellor Hitler and Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen.

As decided they are in the return. The information from the department yesterday was that frequently codes were provided for persons who wished to refer information to the department and desired secrecy. Mr. Serkau was unable to obtain code privileges in Russia, it was stated.

The returns also include telegrams and letters received from various organizations and private persons throughout Canada, for the most part urging the minister to press the deal through.

DEFINITE PROPOSALS INVITED
The letter and memorandum which Mr. Serkau presented when he returned from Moscow setting out the proposals for the barter and which was read into the records of the Commons by the Prime Minister some time ago, was included in the return as well as Mr. Weir's reply that he would be glad to submit any definite proposal from the Soviets to his colleagues.

The correspondence began abruptly with a telegram October 22 from New York where Mr. Serkau was already discussing the proposal with the American government. It was stated that there had been discussions previously between Mr. Weir and Mr. Serkau and Mr. Weir will probably make a statement as to that and the other conversations he had on the matter which paved the way for the written communications.

MANY MESSAGES
An avalanche of resolutions from agricultural organizations, livestock associations and private individuals throughout the country deluged the Minister of Agriculture when the fact that Mr. Serkau had presented his barter plan to the minister became known. The communications disclose varying degrees of understanding of the situation.

Mayor Webb of Winnipeg sees nothing but Bolshevik propaganda in the scheme, and heartily approves the Prime Minister's explanation given shortly after the House reassembled this session.

C. V. McCurdy Jr., livestock dealer of Toronto, telegraphed to Mr. Weir that "if this deal goes through it will suggest good plan whereby every Canadian would benefit and improve livestock situation in Canada."

One member of Parliament, W. O. Weir, Liberal-Progressive, Macdonald-Man, telegraphed from Rosebank, Man., that local livestock men favored the project and urged negotiations be effected.

Edward Evans, secretary of the Saskatchewan Stock Growers' Association, wiring from Moose Jaw, told of the interest of his group in the proposal, believing the result would be a stimulus to the dairy cattle business and of benefit to Canada generally.

UNITED FARMERS' VIEWS
The United Farmers of Manitoba strongly urged every effort be made to complete the deal.

The Farmers' Protective Association of Leeds County, Ont., advised the government to accept Russia's offer.

A political color was injected into the correspondence by John Evans of Saskatoon, who, after asserting every encouragement should be given farmers at this time, declared that "the last weekly livestock report and the government's refusal to let us trade 100,000 cows for commodities will make good reading to Saskatchewan audiences at the next election campaign."

On January 16, Mr. Weir told J. C. Mackenzie, secretary of the Canadian Livestock Co-operative (Western) Limited, of St. Boniface, Man., that "so far as I am aware there has been no definite offer made by anyone indicating there is any chance of cattle trade being proceeded with."

The minister emphasized any such movement would have to be undertaken by individuals outside the government.

ILL MAN PUT UNDER ARREST

Milwaukee, Feb. 18.—On an order from the county grand jury, detectives late yesterday evening took former City Treasurer John D. Drew from a hospital bed to the Milwaukee Jail where to-day he was held on a charge of embezzling \$500,000 of city funds. J. Rosenberg, president of the defunct Liberty State Bank, was arrested and held as an accessory to the embezzlement.

NEW HAY INSPECTION ACT

Ottawa, Feb. 18 (Canadian Press).—Second reading was given in the Commons yesterday to a bill respecting the inspection and grading of hay and straw. The measure repeals existing legislation and aims to provide the necessary authority to continue the service of inspection and to establish standards of quality for grades of hay that will fit into the present market.

M.P.'S AGAIN DEBATE SECTION 98 OF CODE

LIVELY DEBATE ON CUSTOMS ACT
Every Person in Canada Owning Bible Might Be Prosecuted Under Clauses, A. A. Heaps Tells Commons

Ottawa, Feb. 18.—Every person in Canada owning a Bible might be charged with sedition and sent to prison under the famous section 98 of the Criminal Code, A. A. Heaps, Liberal, Winnipeg North, told the Commons yesterday evening in leading another attempt at repeal.

Communism in Canada was over-advertised, said Mr. Heaps, and its influence was overrated. No member, he said, was more satagolistic in Communism than he because the full brunt of its political organization was directed against the Labor party.

George B. Nicholson, Conservative, Algoma East, Ont., was the only other speaker during the hour yesterday evening devoted to private legislation. He attacked the bill of J. S. Woods, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, which would repeal section 98. This was no time, he said to repeal legislation which was aimed at individuals or organizations who preached the overthrow of institutions by force and violence.

The communist party in Canada, he said, was spending large sums of money in Toronto, Winnipeg, Sudbury, Hearst and various northern Ontario towns to bring about riots. "Where does that money come from?" he asked.

"Russia," shouted a Conservative. "Of course it comes from Russia," agreed Mr. Nicholson.

FROM CONSERVATIVES
"Some of it comes from the Conservative party," exclaimed William Irvine, United Farmer member for Wetaukwin.

"Nonsense," countered Mr. Nicholson. "I am prepared to give an instance." "From what joke book?" asked the Algoma member.

"Ask the member for Athabasca," (Forrest G. Davies, Conservative) suggested Mr. Irvine, closing the incident debate, which will be continued next Monday.

RABBIT INVASION

Klamath Falls, Ore., Feb. 18.—(Associated Press).—Deep snow in Klamath county drove the jack rabbits into crops. As a result the invasion was particularly numerous. Citizens and their dogs battled against hundreds of bunnies that had come in search of food.

"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"

Two Cases of Pacific Milk Each Trip

Mrs. M. and family live far north and inland and Mrs. M. has kindly written a letter telling that they bring in two cases of Pacific Milk with each shipment of supplies. This is the first time we have heard of two cases at a purchase and the idea looks large. We will refer to Mrs. M.'s letter again.

BEER SKATED INTO THE U.S.

Lads Employed to Tow Sled Across St. Clair River Flee at Approach of Officers.

Canadian Press
Sarnia, Ont., Feb. 18.—Skating beer across the ice of the St. Clair River to Michigan from Ontario is the newest wrinkle in the now fourteen-year-old rum-running racket. Port Huron inspectors made that discovery at South Park yesterday afternoon when they seized a large sled carrying eleven cases of Canadian beer.

The inspector saw two lads with a sled on the ice. They dropped the sled ropes and skated away as the officers approached on the ice. With the freezing of the St. Clair River from Port Lambton to Sarnia, rum-running activities have increased to a large extent.

ESTABLISHED 1901
Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
SEE THE NEW SPRING COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES!

PIGGY WIGGLY Canadian Products FIRST MONDAY SPECIALS

IN QUALITY FOODS TO FILL YOUR DAILY NEEDS

MEAT SECTION SPECIALS	
ENGLISH RUMP STEAK (All Meat, No Waste)	Lb. 22¢
WING STEAKS	Lb. 20¢
CUBE STEAKS	Each 10¢
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	2 lbs. for 25¢
BEEF SAUSAGE	2 lbs. for 15¢

BAKEAYE SHORTENING	Cartons 91¢
MARMALADE	25¢
JAM	25¢
MALT	75¢
SHERRED WHEAT	9¢
OLD ENGLISH MEAL	21¢
LENTILS	5¢
CRACKED WHEAT	5¢
BLAUHILL PEAS	3¢
JAP RICE	10¢

PIGGY WIGGLY BREAD FLOUR	
7-lb. bag	17¢
24-lb. bag	53¢
40-lb. bag	99¢

CASTILE SOAP	5¢
CARBOLIC SOAP	10¢
TOILET TISSUE	15¢
MATCHES	15¢
NABOB COFFEE	37¢
BRAD'S TEA	25¢
CORN	9¢
PEAS	11¢
PORK AND BEANS	6¢

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	
APPLES—McIntosh Red, good quality	7 lbs. 15¢; Box 50¢
LEMONS—Sunkist, full of juice	Doz. 16¢
ORANGES—Large size, lots of juice	Doz. 34¢
LETTUCE—California, large firm heads	Each 9¢

Dept. of Pensions Orders and City Relief Orders gladly accepted at all Piggly-Wiggly Stores

Spring Planting of Delphiniums

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Experience has shown that old delphinium plants may be divided and young stock planted in the spring with every hope of success. The fact is that spring planting is advocated by many experts in preference to fall planting, but the writer has had equal success by both methods.

This work may be done in March and later if care is taken not to injure the young shoots, which, during April, will have reached a height of several inches. Care should be taken to give the plants plenty of water if the weather is at all dry.

Delphiniums are not at all exacting as to soil, but they do not like heavy clay. What they like best is a moderately light loam, which has been fairly well manured, and they like as much sunlight as possible.

A light mulching of stable manure in June will be found to be an advantage. Slugs, which eat off the young shoots as soon as they show above ground, are the worst enemies of the Delphinium. A relentless war must be kept up against these pests. There are many ways of fighting slugs, but perhaps the easiest and best is to water the ground surrounding the plants with a solution of alum, one ounce to a gallon of water.

JUDGING THE HEIGHT
In selecting Delphiniums for the garden, there are certain things to be taken into consideration besides the depth of one's purse. If the planting is for the back of a wide border the taller-growing kinds should be chosen; if they are to be massed, they should be graduated as far as possible; while if intended for a narrow border in a small garden, Delphiniums of the Bella Donna type should be used as these, as a rule, under three feet in height.

Plants in a variety of shades should be obtained and special care should be taken to lighten the dark purple-blues, which are rather heavy in effect if massed by themselves, by a judicious admixture of clear sky-blues and opalescent-lavenders.

When Delphiniums are planted in masses, the blooming season may be much prolonged if every other plant is there as a rule, under three feet in height.

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"Do the Work That Ought to be Done"

Trades and crafts represented in the membership of the Victoria Builders' Exchange:

- Builders
- Contractors
- Concretors
- Carpenters
- Electricians
- Glaziers
- Masons
- Stone and Brick
- Painters
- Plasterers
- Plumbers
- Roofers
- Sheet Metal Workers
- Saw Mills
- Sash and Door Mills
- Shinglers
- Tile Work

YOU CAN help the unemployed by having your work done by established, responsible firms who have at their disposal competent workmen who are now unemployed.

The Victoria Builders' Exchange heartily endorses the movement initiated by the committee in charge of the Victoria and District Employment Plan. It is a worth-while effort that will directly benefit the artisan who is now unemployed.

Prices are down—do it now!

In the margin are listed some of the trades most frequently called upon for building information. Names of firms in all branches of the building business will be found in the classified section of the Telephone Directory.

This advertisement is published as a contribution to the Victoria and District Emergency Employment Plan by the

Victoria Builders' Exchange

Real Plant Bargains

The experienced gardener will realize that these prices represent heavy savings! Three Climbing Roses, strong, field-grown plants, \$1.00; eight good Rock Plants for the engineer, \$1.00; Rosa Rouletti, smallest double Rose in the world, worth 75¢; Gentiana Acaulis, the true Swiss Gentian, worth 50¢ and Saxifraga Baldensis, smallest of the encrusted Saxifragas, worth 75¢. all for \$1.00, or just half price. We have other equally striking bargains at our nursery. Plant now.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 18E
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S. Garden Architects

Relief Requests Made To Council

umerous Complaints Answered at Session in City Hall Yesterday

Arrangements Made to Meet Case of Single Men Who Are Genuine Residents

Covering a wide range of complaints, requests and demands, a delegation of twelve from the Workers' Relief Conference interviewed the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon and in a lengthy session the points of contention raised by the delegation were answered, denied or promised consideration.

J. Beaumont was the main spokesman for the unemployed group, which included seven men and five women. They gathered in a small pacifist demonstration outside the hall. Following are the requests made and the answers given to each:

That the relief allowance be made 15 a month for each adult and \$5 for each dependent, plus light, rent, fuel and water allowances, and no evictions. The mayor replied that this would mean an allowance of from \$55 to \$60 a month for the average family. The city was already bearing more than one-third of the relief costs, having shouldered an extra burden above the government scale and there was little likelihood of another increase.

LOPHOUSES
Mr. Beaumont: We ask that the slave camps and "lophouses" be abolished.

The mayor: The city cannot abolish that it does not maintain. These are operated by the government for single men.

Mr. Beaumont: We ask for a \$15 joining allowance per family for every three months and that the city take the charity funds now available and distribute them for this purpose. Shoes \$1.55 a pair are given through the social service office and they do not last three weeks.

The mayor: The city is making what provision it can for clothing through the Friendly Help. The social service and the citizens' unemployment fund are handling their own arrangements and we did investigate twenty cases of complaints in regard to this fund and discovered that most of the persons complaining have been exceptionally well taken care of. We cannot touch these charity funds, of course, because they don't belong to us.

AID TOWARDS TAXES
Mr. Beaumont: We want rent allowances applied to tax bills.

The mayor: The government has refused to allow a cent of relief allowances toward taxes. The city has been making the most of the shelter allowance under the relief scale and is taking care of this phase as much as possible.

Alderman Alex. Peden: The city has

tought for this principle right along. We believe the government is wrong.

Mr. Beaumont: We want a moratorium on interest as well as principal on the mortgages of workers' homes.

The mayor: The city, of course, has no jurisdiction in this matter.

Mr. Beaumont: No workers' homes should be seized for taxes.

NOTHING TO FEAR
The mayor: We have already taken steps to effect a scheme for consolidation of tax arrears. I don't think the workers have a great deal to be afraid of in that direction. The city is vitally concerned in preventing the loss of any person's home.

Mr. Beaumont: We think that the "means" test should be abolished as a relief principle. That is, when a son is earning a small income it should not be deducted from the relief allowance.

The mayor: Do you not think a son should help his father just as his father should help him?

Alderman Peden: I can cite you one case in which five children in a family are working, receiving in all about \$290 a month. Do you think the parents are entitled to relief?

SINGLE MEN'S CASE
Mr. Beaumont: We demand that the full forty cents a day allowance for single men be paid whether they live at home or not, and that the division be made 35c for food and 15c for shelter, instead of 20-20.

The mayor: That is a matter that is handled by the government. We only advance the money to the men and if we did not pay according to their regulations it would be a loss to us. However, as far as single men are concerned, I have the consent of a government minister to say that single men who are genuine Victoria residents will not be forced to go to camps, providing he has a home of some kind here. Under the arrangement planned, the city will pay one-third of the cost of this kind of relief.

"SCAB POLICE"
Mr. Beaumont: We want the use of relief workers as "scab police" on school patrol abolished.

The mayor: What do you mean by "scab police"?

Mr. Beaumont: They should receive proper police wages.

The mayor: The police officer on this duty receives \$80 a month and the relief men receive \$3 a day. That amounts to the same thing.

Mr. Beaumont: We ask that steps be taken to provide more sanitary conveniences at the relief office and also another inquiry wicket.

Alderman Peden said the reason for jamming at the wickets was because the relief people did not come at the times stated for them but chose their own times. He said the sanitary conditions at the office were satisfactory.

Mr. Beaumont: All men on relief should be paid \$3 a day. There are some put on "light duty" who get only \$1.40.

The mayor: Those men were given

Regimental Orders



5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE

Duties for week ending February 25—Orderly officer, Second Lieut. W. H. G. Lambert; next for duty, Second Lieut. P. Ridgeway-Wilson; orderly sergeant, Sgt. W. R. Nunn; next for duty, Sgt. B. Butler; orderly bombardier, L.-Bdr. D. A. Baxter; next for duty, L.-Bdr. M. B. Crossman.

All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders at the armories on Tuesday, February 21. Fall in at 7.55 p.m. Dress, blue patrol and breeches, 8 to 9.30 p.m., training specialists.

The 58th Field Battery will fire a salute at the opening of the Legislature on February 23. Details to be announced later.

Dress for officers attending the opening of the Legislature other than officers of the battery firing the salute will be full dress or full dress B. i.e. Blues with swords, aigles, medals and white gloves.

A meeting of the men's mess committee will be held in the men's mess room, on Tuesday, February 21, at 9 p.m.

The undermentioned officer has been granted leave of absence, Capt. R. E. A. Desjardis, 58th B. E., from 12-2-33 to 12-9-33.

The following O.R.'s are struck off strength as from this date: No. 1163, Gnr. G. G. Erickson, 58th B. E. No. 545, J. G. Henderson, 2nd A.A. Section.

The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to batteries as under: No. 92, Gnr. D. Kent, (H.Q. Band); No. 7315, Gnr. G. D. Barker, 58th Field Battery, C.A.; No. 7216, Gnr. P. Bradford, 58th Field Battery, C.A.

S. B. BOWDEN, Captain and Adjutant.



1st BATTALION (16th C.F.) THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for the week ending February 27—Orderly officer, Lieut. L. S. Henderson; next for duty, Lieut. C. S. Fraser; orderly sergeant, Sgt. J. H. Langford; next for duty, Sgt. G. W. B. Kerr; orderly corporal, Cpl. J. King; next for duty, L.-Cpl. D. L. Mehary.

Parades—The battalion will parade as follows: Monday, February 20, at the armories at 8 p.m., Dress, review order.

That work because they asked for it. Mr. Beaumont: The last demand is for a free dental clinic to give treatment to unemployed.

The mayor: That is a matter for the health department and the relief committee to take up.

IN THE SWIM



The winter season has brought many charming new beach costumes to Florida and among the smartest is this one being worn by Miss Jane Emery, who is wintering at Palm Beach.

Thursday, February 23, the guard of honor for the opening of the Provincial Legislature will parade at the armories at 1.30 p.m. Monday, February 20, 9.45, training for guard of honor under Capt. S. Robertson.

A regimental dance will be held at the armories on Thursday evening, February 23, from 8 to 11 p.m. A good attendance of all ranks is expected. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the men's mess committee.

Promotions and transfers—1st Bn. Canadian Scottish Regiment: To be Captain, Prov. Capt. D. Fyvie; to be Lieutenant, Second Lieut. (Supp.) J. R. Hall. The undermentioned are transferred to the 5th Reserve Battalion: Capt. C. H. O'Halloran, Capt. D. Fyvie, Lieut. J. R. Hall.

Appointment—1st Bn. Canadian Scottish Regiment, to be Second Lieut. (Supp.), Allan C. Bulchart.

Ration allowance—The undermentioned have been granted ration allowance: Lieut. J. D. Horne, Second Lieut. L. L. Leigh, Second Lieut. R. Hall.

Leave of absence—The undermentioned officer has been granted leave of absence, Capt. R. G. Christy, for one year, with permission to travel abroad.

Attestations—Pte. T. Shaw, "D" Coy; Pte. I. Phillips, "D" Coy; Pte. W. F. McKee, "C" Coy; Pte. R. Watson, H.Q. (Sigs).

Discharges—L.-Cpl. W. Eaton, "A" Coy; Pte. J. B. Latta, "C" Coy.

The officer commanding has granted

leave of absence to the undermentioned, Lieut. A. C. Forbes. Transfers—From "B" Coy. to "D" Coy, Sgt. F. E. Balam.

Postings—The undermentioned having completed recruit training are posted as under: Pte. W. J. Woodley to "B" Coy, Pte. S. Oliver to "C" Coy. O. J. WEILER, Captain and Adjutant.

CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS VICTORIA UNITS

On Sunday, February 26, there will be a church parade at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt. The parade will fall in at 10 a.m. at the Esquimalt Municipal Park. Dress, drill order with medals and decorations.

On Monday, February 27, Major Miller, R.C.A.M.C., will deliver a lecture on hygiene to all units, at the armories at 8 p.m.

No. 11 Maintenance Company, C.A.C.C. The company will parade on Tuesday, February 21, at the armories at 8 p.m. sharp for drill, lectures and rifle shooting. Dress, drill order.

The following man, having been duly attested, is taken on the strength of the Maintenance Company as from February 14, 23. Dvr. L. A. Little. H. L. ROSE, Major, Officer Commanding.

11th FORTRESS SIGNAL CO. C.C.S.

The company will parade at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 21. Dress, drill order.

Part II orders, No. 5, paragraph 3 (regimental numbers), is corrected to

read: No. 503, Sgt. A. J. Messerschmidt, No. 504, Sgt. L. Joubin. The company will participate in a church parade to be held on Sunday, February 26, in the Garrison Church, Esquimalt. Dress, drill order with decorations. All ranks strongly urged to be present. Further details will follow. B. GWYNNE, Capt., Officer Commanding.

17th FORTRESS COY. CORPS OF CANADIAN ENGINEERS

The 17th Fortress Coy. C. of C.E. will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, February 21, at 8 p.m. Eight to 9 p.m., section drills 9 to 9.30 p.m., demolitions: 9.30 to 10 p.m., rifle exercises.

To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, Sgt. A. W. Wilkinson, C. of C.E. Taken on strength of February 17 Fortress Coy. C. of C.E. from 14-2-33, Bugler E. Palmer, C. of C.E. J. H. McINTOSH, Captain C. of C.E. O.C. 17th Fortress Coy. C. of C.E. Esquimalt, B.C.

11th Divisional Baggage Coy, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, February 21, at the armories at 8 p.m. sharp for drill, lecture and rifle-shooting. Dress, drill order.

COMPANY ORDERS, "A" COMPANY, 11th MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Orderly officer for week ending February 25, Lieut. H. T. Scott; next for duty, Second Lieut. R. E. McYerburgh. Orderly sergeant for week, Sgt. D. Richards; next for duty, A.-Sgt. H. H. Moss.

The company will fall in ready for inspection by the officer commanding at 8.00 p.m., Tuesday, February 21.

A syllabus of training for the ensuing four weeks has been prepared and posted on the company notice board for the information of all ranks. This syllabus must be rigidly adhered to by all platoons.

Platoon commanders will be issued with all stores necessary for the efficient training of their units and will be responsible for their care and maintenance.

The company will fall in at the point of assembly, the Memorial Park, Esquimalt, at 10 a.m. Sunday, February 26. The right marker for this company will report to the parade S.M. R.S.M. A. L. Marchant, C.A.S.C., at 9.55 a.m. Bayonets will be issued to all ranks on Tuesday, February 21.

Dress: Service dress. Sidearms and medals will be worn.

The officers and non-commissioned officers will assemble in the company lecture room at 8 p.m., Monday, February 20.

CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

No. 13 Field Ambulance. The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Lecture on first aid and G.A.M.C. training by Capt. S. G. Kenning at 8 p.m. sharp. 21c. Competition followed by swimming if desired.

To be captain, Lieut. W. E. M. Mitchell, M.C., from March 7, 1932. Leave: Leave of absence has been granted to Capt. A. B. Nash, C.A.M.C., for eighteen months from January 15, 1933, with permission to travel abroad. Command: Lieut. C. A. Watson (supernumary), C.A.M.C., will take over command of B company during the leave of absence of Capt. A. B. Nash, C.A.M.C.

A lecture will be given at the Arm-

ories, Bay Street, Monday, February 27, at 8 p.m. by Major Thos. Miller, O.C. No. 6, field hygiene section on field hygiene and sanitation. All ranks of the unit to attend.

WITH THE BOYSCOUTS



THE THIRD VICTORIA TROOP

The Third Troop held its weekly meeting on Friday night and the A.-S.-M. took the opening, after which the boys went to their corners for special instruction.

After instructions, Mr. Pratt showed the boys how to make arrows, which was very interesting.

Mr. Lythgoe, the S.-M., gave the boys a talk about the troop competition. Several boys were chosen for Thursday. Jack Ralph was promoted to second of the Fox Patrol.

FIRST CATHEDRAL TROOP
The weekly meeting of the First Cathedral Boy Scouts was held in their headquarters. Few Scouts were present, some having gone to the "Daily Province" beach feed, and others to the opening of the St. Columba Sea Scouts hall. Several were away with "flu". No badges were presented. A sing-song was held and Scoutmaster R. White began a thrilling ghost story.

Jubilee Directors Honor Late Reeve

Tribute to the memory of the late Ernest C. Hayward, former reeve of Oak Bay, was paid by the directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday evening. A resolution of condolence with the bereaved family was

passed.

FRANK HIGGINS IS RE-ELECTED

Again Named Head of Victoria Ratepayers' Association at Annual Meeting

Frank Higgins, K.C., was re-elected president of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association at the body's annual meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium yesterday evening.

P. E. George was named first vice-president and Mrs. Julia de Blaquiere second vice-president.

Capt. J. Burgess Gladson was returned as treasurer and Arthur Hinder as secretary.

The executive committee was elected as follows: P. Stock, Mrs. John Muirhead, Watson Clark, John Day, Ald. R. T. Williams, Howard Chapman, I. Findlay, Mrs. A. E. Clayton, J. O. Cameron, Major Roberts, H. S. Dalby, Victor Emery, Mrs. M. J. Roberts, Capt. D. Butler and W. Fullerton.

Approximately 100 members attended the meeting.

Catarrhal Deafness Or Head Noises

If you have catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises caused by catarrh, you should know that these distressing symptoms may frequently be overcome by this simple home treatment.

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmit (Double Strength). Take this home and add 15 pint-hot water and a little sugar. One tablespoonful four times a day should quickly and completely relieve distressing head noises and deafness due to catarrh, loss of smell and taste, and dropping mucus. If nearly ninety per cent. of all ear troubles are catarrhal, there must be many whose hearing Parmit could help.

(Advt.)

Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station

We Restore the Circulation, Repair, and Recore All Makes of Auto Radiators

Damaged Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Welded and Reconditioned

BURGESS BROS.
Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists
1200 QUADRA STREET. PHONE E 8331

On MONDAY We Commence Selling the

WEILLER STOCK

PURCHASED AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR

This Well-assorted Stock Includes:

Draperies, Carpets, Linoleums, Furniture,
Hardware, Silverware, Linens,
Blankets, Quilts and Rugs, Etc.

The Low Price Paid for the Goods Enables Us to Give Bargains Such as Never Before, and Not Likely To Be Offered Again!

This Stock Has Been Moved To Our Own Store, and Will Be Brought Into the Sale Daily, as Room Permits

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

METROPOLITAN CALLS YOUNG

Special Service for Youth to Be Held To-morrow Evening

A special service, dedicated to young people, will be held to-morrow evening in Metropolitan United Church. Two members of the executive will assist in the service and Rev. J. Harwood A. Warr will preach. His subject will be "Where Do I Come In?" Members of the young people's department will attend in a body and sit in a reserved section of the church. The choir will render appropriate music, under the direction of Frank Tupman. The anthem will be "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (Ashford). J. Townsend will sing "Out of the Deep" (Marks), and J. Moesop will play a cornet solo.

At 7 o'clock a sing-song will be conducted by the assistant pastor and familiar hymns will be sung. At the morning service, Rev. E. F. Church will preach on "Eye Hath Not Seen," a sermon on spiritual insight. The children's story will be "The Story of the Phoenix." The choir will sing the anthem "The Lord Is Full of Compassion" (Gladstone), and Mrs. Archie Willis will sing the solo "Nearer My God to Thee" (Carey).

GOD'S AID AT FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds Will Preach To-morrow Evening on "Changed Lives"

"The Wonderful Provision of God" will be the title of the sermon by Rev. G. A. Reynolds at First Baptist Church to-morrow morning. Mr. Reynolds will have for his evening subject "Changed Lives."

The morning music will be "The Home Land," and Miss H. Barr, contralto, will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." The evening anthem will be Silcher's "Behold the Lamb of God." Dehmont's "Peace I Leave With You," will be sung by Miss Edith Howell.

The Sunday school will commence at 9.45 o'clock, and the adult Bible class at 10 o'clock. The young people's meeting will follow the evening service.

A prayer service will be held on Wednesday evening. The Sunday school concert will be given on Friday evening and an excellent programme is being prepared.

GIVES REPLIES TO QUESTIONS

Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., Will Answer Young People's Problems

"Power to See It Through" will be the subject on which Rev. Bruce G. Gray will preach at First United to-morrow morning. The evening service will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will speak on "Youth Asks Questions. This will be the first of a series of addresses to be based upon questions handed in by young people.

The new organ chimes will be used for the first time in a Sunday service. Special music will be rendered by the choir at both services.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Sextagesima Sunday
Holy Communion—6 and 8 a.m. and 12.15 p.m.
Matins—11 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean of Columbia
Evening—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean of Columbia
Church School—Senior, 9.45 a.m.
Junior—11 a.m.

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion.
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer.
Preacher, the Rector.
7.30 o'clock—Evening.
Preacher, the Rector.
Organ Recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett.
7.15-7.30
Sunday School at 10.30, and attend 11 o'clock Church service.
A.Y.P. Bible Class at 10 a.m.

St. Mary's Church

High Road, Oak Bay No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—8 o'clock.
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock.
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock.
Sunday School—Senior, 9.45 a.m.
Junior, 11 a.m.
Holy Communion—Thursday, 10.30 a.m.
Rector—Canon the Rev. A. E. del. Nunns, M.A.

St. Saviour's Church

Cor. Henry and Johnson Streets
Sextagesima Sunday
Holy Communion and Bible Class at 10 o'clock.
Holy Communion, 11 o'clock—Sermon.
Evening, 7 o'clock—Sermon, "True Religion."

James Bay Invites Council to Church

"The Beginning of the Modern City and Its Functions in the New World Order" will be the sermon subject of Rev. W. R. Brown at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening. This will be the seventh in a series of sermons in the new world order, to conclude next week with the subject "My Own Life in the New Order." An invitation has been extended to members of the City Council and other civic officials to attend this service.

There will be special musical numbers and the orchestra will lead the congregational singing. There will also be an installation of Sunday school teachers and officers, following the ceremony set out in the new Book of Common Order. A mid-week service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

ARMAGEDDON AT TEMPLE

Arresting Subject Selected By Dr. Clem Davies For Evening Service

"Armageddon Approaches" will be the arresting evening subject of Dr. Clem Davies at the Victoria City Temple to-morrow. The disturbance of the young, people's department will attend in a body and sit in a reserved section of the church. The choir will render appropriate music, under the direction of Frank Tupman. The anthem will be "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (Ashford). J. Townsend will sing "Out of the Deep" (Marks), and J. Moesop will play a cornet solo.

At 7 o'clock a sing-song will be conducted by the assistant pastor and familiar hymns will be sung. At the morning service, Rev. E. F. Church will preach on "Eye Hath Not Seen," a sermon on spiritual insight. The children's story will be "The Story of the Phoenix." The choir will sing the anthem "The Lord Is Full of Compassion" (Gladstone), and Mrs. Archie Willis will sing the solo "Nearer My God to Thee" (Carey).

On Monday evening the young people will meet in the schoolroom and Dr. G. B. Switzer will be the special speaker. All young people not associated anywhere else are invited to join in the fellowship.

SOCIAL SERVICE PULPIT THEME

Canon Chadwick Will Deal With Interesting Features of Anglican Church Work

The services at St. John's Church will consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m., and evening song and sermon at 7.30 o'clock.

The rector, Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "Social Service," when some of the very interesting features of the social service work of the Anglican Church in Canada will be spoken of.

Canon Chadwick will also preach at the evening service, his subject being "The Law of Beauty." The service will be preceded by a short organ recital by G. J. Burnett, during which he will include the following numbers: "Chorus" (Bach), "Leider" (Mendelssohn), and "Improvisation" (Burnett). The Sunday school instead of meeting at the usual hour, will assemble in the school at 10.30 and after the lesson recital, will attend the 11 o'clock church service.

ARMY SECRETARY VISITS CITADEL

Col. Dalziel of Toronto Will Lead Meeting on Thursday Evening

To-night at 8 o'clock hot refreshments will be served to unemployed men and women at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. Major Fullerton, Victoria social officer, will lead a service of song featuring "Hymns and Sacred Songs" their origin and history. The Citadel Songster Brigade will assist. To-morrow the meetings will be led by Adjutant and Mrs. Thierman, commanding officers. Colonel Dalziel, chief secretary for Canada, of Toronto headquarters, will lead a public meeting in the citadel on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. He will be accompanied by his brother, Major Dalziel, divisional commander for southern British Columbia and Mrs. Dalziel, of Vancouver. Mrs. Major Dalziel will address the Home League meeting on Thursday afternoon in the citadel.

ST. PAUL'S WILL HEAR WARNING

Rev. G. F. Cox Will Discuss Urgency of Remembrance

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church to-morrow Rev. G. F. Cox will preach on "Strong in the Lord," at the morning service and "Remember" at evening worship. The choir will render anthems and solos, and well-known hymns will be sung by the congregation. Sunday school will meet at St. Paul's at 10.30, at Craigflower at 10 and at Esquimalt Road at 10.30 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet on Monday at 8 and a prayer meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

GUILD OF HEALTH
The Guild of Health will meet in Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when H. E. Hallwright will give an address.

\$1,500 And Hard Work Builds \$25,000 Church

Old Edifice Outgrown, Congregation at Oakdale, California, "Turns to" With a Will and a Prayer and Erects Larger Structure



Church of the Nazarene, Oakdale, Cal., a \$25,000 edifice built at a cost of \$1,500 with the volunteer labor of parishioners. Inset, Rev. L. H. Bacheller, pastor, who inspired the plan.

Oakdale, Cal., Feb. 18.—Among the interesting churches, list a brand-new edifice. — "The Church That Faith Built."

Some call it "The Bargain Church" because it is a \$25,000 structure that cost the congregation only \$1,500.

When Rev. L. H. Bacheller came to Oakdale as pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, his enthusiasm attracted an attendance that was far too large for the little old church, with room for about 100 worshippers.

"We will build a fine new church," the Rev. Mr. Bacheller declared. The church had no large fund; its members had been hit by the depression as had small town merchants and workers and nearby farmers in any other section. Furthermore, many were unemployed. But when the zealous young pastor insisted "The Lord will provide," his congregation gave enthusiastic approval.

The church owned property adjoining the old church. Timber was needed for framework, etc., of the new edifice. And just at that time, the county decided to build a new steel bridge nearby, and offered timber from the old wooden bridge for very little money. The timber was bought. The parson and two parishioners with building knowledge laid out the plans. The call for volunteers brought men, women and children. In the lot were carpenters, plasterers, cement workers, painters, plumbers and other building tradesmen. Their technical knowledge guided the enthusiasm of the volunteer workers.

Some purchases of material were, of course, necessary. The \$1,500 outlay for this purpose was the only expense. All labor was donated.

And when the men folk completed the exterior and applied a coat of stucco, the women took over the job of polishing the floors, and decorated the interior. At times, thirty-five or forty were working on the job at once.

And a year after the idea was conceived, a splendid new church of the Nazarene was dedicated. The builders are proud of it. Oakdale is proud of it.

And while he is proud, too, Rev. Bacheller is a little thoughtful at times. The plucky fight his congregation made to beat an economic breakdown has attracted a lot of attention, and the congregation has grown rapidly. And Rev. Bacheller and his congregation fear the new 750-seat edifice will soon be outgrown.

But they can not let this worry them. "The Lord will provide," they aver, with real conviction in their voices.

TO PREACH ON TEMPERANCE

Rev. J. E. Switzer Will Speak on the Lure of Alcohol

"Temperance Education Week" will be given in Centennial United Church to-morrow morning, with an address on "The Allurement of Alcohol." The church school will convene at 2.30 o'clock.

Evening worship will begin with a service of song at 7.15. The pastor's theme will be "Is Life Worth Living?" The morning music will be, anthem, "Peace I Leave With You" (Robertson), with solo part by A. W. Lucking, also the solo, "Raise Me Jesus to Thy Bosom" (Huntley), to be sung by Mrs. W. C. Williams. In the evening the speaker will render the anthem, "Evening Song" (Phillips), and Mrs. A. R. Davidson will sing, "When the Storms of Life Are Raging."

KNOX HEARS OF NEIGHBORLINESS

Rev. J. S. Patterson Will Tell of Christ at Church

At Knox Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning Rev. J. S. Patterson will speak on "How Christ Came to Church."

The choir will sing the anthem, "Suffer the Little Children" (Gadsby), and Miss B. Richards, contralto, will sing, "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblin). At the evening service Mr. Patterson will preach on "God and My Neighbor." The choir will sing the Lord's In His Holy Temple, and Thomas Watson, bass, will sing "Teach Me to Pray" (Roma).

The Bible class will begin at 6.45 o'clock, the subject for discussion being "The Dispensations." Questions will be invited and will be answered the following Sunday.

The usual services will be held to-morrow at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1408 Douglas Street. Questions will be given through written questions.

To Set Modernism Against God's Word
The Victoria Branch British Israel Association, 635 Fort Street, will be addressed on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by W. H. Blackett. His subject will be "Shall We Put Our Faith on the Sure Word of God, or Accept the Theories of Modernism?"

WILL CAMPAIGN FOR WORK PLAN

At Victoria West-United Church to-morrow morning Rev. T. H. Nuttall, M.A., B.D., will urge full support of the Emergency Employment Plan, in an address entitled "You Are Your Employer's Keeper." The second temperance talk will be given by one of the Tuxis boys whose subject will be "Beaten at the Start."

The evening service will start with ten minutes of favorite hymns. The minister's address will be entitled "Tragedy of Triumph—Going Back or Walking With Christ."

PASTOR TO GIVE CHURCH HISTORY

Series on "Presbyterianism" Will Be Continued at St. Andrew's

To-morrow at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will take as his morning subject, "Presbyterianism—Its History," being the second in the series. In the evening, Mr. Luttrell will discuss "John Calvin—His Significance."

The music for the services will be as follows: In the morning, the soloist will be Arnold W. Trevett, who will sing "Peace I Leave With You," a composition of Dehmont. The choir will sing Alfred Hollins' anthem, "O Worship the Lord."

In the evening, Mrs. William Grant will sing, "More Love to Thee," by Barker. The anthem will be "The Rapturous Morn Hath Passed Away," by Woodward.

Esquimalt to Hold Municipal Service

A special municipal service will be held at Esquimalt United Church to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. H. Reid, councillors and municipal employees will attend in a body. Rev. W. R. Brown will give an address "The Beginning and End of Municipal Government." A military and naval parade will precede the service. The choir will sing as an anthem, "Beautiful Words of Jesus."

The Young People's Society met on Wednesday evening and invited W. K. Kinross Road Y.P.S. to a St. Patrick's social.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Cor. Fernwood and Gladstone
Rev. M. E. Richardson, M.A.
11.00 a.m.—Sermon by Rev. W. L. McKay
7.30 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. W. L. McKay
STRANGERS MADE WELCOME

Victoria British Israel Association

Castle Block, 635 Fort Street
Tuesday, February 21, at 8 p.m.
Rev. H. BLACKALLER
Will Deliver an Address, Subject: "SHALL WE PUT OUR FAITH ON THE SURE WORD OF GOD OR ACCEPT THE THEORIES OF MODERNISM?"

A Lending Library for the Use of Members
VISITORS ARE WELCOME
A Lecture—C.P.C. 128, Y.E. 908.
Sunday, 5.30 p.m.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

2901 FORT STREET
LOUIS A. WINNER, Speaker
MRS. C. C. WARR, Music Convener
Subject, 11 a.m.
"The Development of Divine Love"
Soloist—Mrs. O. and Rev. O. Harris
Holy Spirit—Sister Frank
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 O'CLOCK
Subject, 7.30 p.m.
"WHICH IS THE BEST RELIGION?"
Soloist, Stella Buriton—Forward to Christ—by Geoffrey O'Hara
SUNDAY, 8 p.m.—"FOOD VALUES"

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

MARY STREET
Minister, Rev. G. F. Cox
11 a.m.—"STRONG IN THE LORD"
2.30 p.m.—St. Paul's Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—"REMEMBER"
Strangers Welcome

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Staney and Gladstone
Minister—Rev. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—8.45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Lawton, Partington
VISITORS WELCOME
COME TO CHURCH

Metropolitan United Church Choir

AND
Victoria Male Choir
In JOINT CONCERT at the
Metropolitan Church
Friday, February 24, 1933
Tickets—25c

On sale at Fletcher Bros. and by any member of the Metropolitan Church Choir

Fairfield United Church

LECTURE
"Some Girls"
By
REV. DR. E. A. HENRY
Under Auspices C.O.I.
Silver Offering at the Door
Friday, February 24, 8 p.m.

DEAN REVIEWS MAN'S STATUS

"Is Man a Fallen Being?" Evening Theme at Cathedral

Services to-morrow at Christ Church Cathedral will be: Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 12.15 o'clock, matins at 11 and evensong at 7.30 o'clock. The Dean of Columbia will preach at both services, his evening subject being "Is Man a Fallen Being?"

Special music at evensong will include Vaughan Williams' setting of the Nunc Dimittis in C.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock a programme of interest to Sunday school teachers and parents will be held in Memorial Hall, under the auspices of the Diocesan Board of Religious Education. An address will be given by Rev. A. Harding Priest, western field secretary of the G.B.R.E. This will be preceded by teaching demonstrations in three grades, Miss Carlisle, of St. Christopher's College, London, England, and Deaconess Robinson will share in the demonstrations.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday at 8 a.m. and on Friday, St. Matthias' Day, at 8 and 11 o'clock.

TELLS URGENCY OF FIRM FOUNDATIONS

"Mind" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to-morrow at First Church of Christ, Scientist. One of the Bible texts will be Matthew vii 24: "Therefore, whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock."

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from page 368 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The testimony of the material senses is neither absolute nor divine. I therefore plant myself unreservedly on the teachings of Jesus, of his apostles, of the prophets, and on the testimony of the Science of Mind. Other foundations there are none."

The Health Club on Wednesday will merge with the general meeting to be held at 8 o'clock, when Mr. Winner will lecture on "Food Values." On Friday the "Fireside Science" class will study divine healing and personal development.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Foresee Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. B. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster—Jesse A. Longfield
Sunday, February 19
Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
Morning Service—11 o'clock
Evening Service—7.30 o'clock
Solo—"Peace I Leave With You"—Dichant
Arnold W. Trevett
Anthem—"O Worship the Lord"—Holins
Evening Service—7.30 o'clock
Sermon—"JOHN CALVIN: HIS SIGNIFICANCE"
Solo—"More Love to Thee"—Barker
Mrs. Wm. Grant
Anthem—"The Rapturous Morn Hath Passed"—Woodward

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

MARY STREET
Minister, Rev. G. F. Cox
11 a.m.—"STRONG IN THE LORD"
2.30 p.m.—St. Paul's Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—"REMEMBER"
Strangers Welcome

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Staney and Gladstone
Minister—Rev. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—8.45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Lawton, Partington
VISITORS WELCOME
COME TO CHURCH

Metropolitan United Church Choir

AND
Victoria Male Choir
In JOINT CONCERT at the
Metropolitan Church
Friday, February 24, 1933
Tickets—25c

On sale at Fletcher Bros. and by any member of the Metropolitan Church Choir

Unity Centre

635 FORT STREET
MRS. GORDON GRANT—Leader
W. NEWELL WESTON—Speaker
Sunday, 11 a.m.
"THE COMING OF THE LORD"
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.
"DYNAMICS OF FAITH"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
"DEPRESSION VERSUS VICTORY"
Thursday, 3 p.m.—Devotional and Healing Meeting
Friday, 8 p.m.—"Fundamentals of Truth" ALL WELCOME

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Service, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject: "MIND"
Sunday School 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library 312 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome

TO LECTURE ON BEST RELIGION

"Is the World Getting Ready For the Second Coming of Christ?" will be the leading question discussed by Louis A. Winner at the New Thought Temple to-morrow evening. The address will be entitled "Which Is the Best Religion?" and will include a description of the four great religions of the world; when they were launched, the personalities that began them and their present position in the religious life of the world.

At the morning service Mr. Winner will discuss development of divine love in the individual, from scientific and metaphysical viewpoints. Edith Howell will sing "O Lord Most Holy," by Franck. At the evening service Stella Buriton will render "Forward to Christ," by Geoffrey O'Hara.

Sunday school will be held at 11 o'clock in the small hall.

The Dramatic Club will meet on Monday and in the absence of the director, only diaphragm and dancing exercises will be held. A social hour of dancing and refreshments will follow.

On Tuesday at 8 o'clock the devotional healing service will be held and at 8 o'clock the Three H Club will study "Knowledge and Understanding."

The Health Club on Wednesday will merge with the general meeting to be held at 8 o'clock, when Mr. Winner will lecture on "Food Values." On Friday the "Fireside Science" class will study divine healing and personal development.

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United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner of PANDORA and QUADRA STREET—in the Heart of the City
11 a.m.—"EYE HATH NOT SEEN"
REV. E. F. CHURCH
Soloist—Mrs. W. G. Wilson, D.D.
7 p.m.—SONG SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—"WHERE DO I COME IN?"
REV. J. HARWOOD A. WARR
A Special Young People's Service
Soloist—Mr. J. Townsend
Carnet Solo—Mr. J. Moesop

First United Church

Corner BALMORAL ROAD AND QUADRA STREET
Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
SUNDAY SERVICE
Morning, 11 o'clock—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
Evening, 7.30 o'clock—DR. W. G. WILSON
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

GRANITE STREET AT MITCHELL
GERALD BREEN SWITZER, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., Ph.D., Minister
11 a.m.—"LOVE YOUR ENEMIES" (No. 2)
7.30 p.m.—"THE LIQUOR QUESTION: AFTER ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK, FOUR YEARS IN CHICAGO AND FIVE MONTHS IN LONDON"
Special Orchestra and Choir Selections

Fairfield United Church

Cor. Fairfield Road and Moss Street
REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister
11 a.m. Sermon—Topic—"The Music of Life"
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and
Hear Pastor N. C. Erntson Make His Plea At the Noonday Sun
7.30 p.m. Sermon Topic—"The Organ and Its Lessons"

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road and Government Street
Minister—REV. J. C. SWITZER, B.A.
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.
SERVICE OF SONG AT 7.15

BRITISH ISRAEL

Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, Douglas Street
SOCIAL EVENING, MUSIC BY WELL-KNOWN LOCAL ARTISTS
REFRESHMENTS—ALL FRIENDS CORDIALLY WELCOME
Monday, February 20, 8 o'clock
Campbell Bldg., Douglas Street

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

YATES STREET (Below Government Street)
The Pastor, REV. DANIEL WALKER, Will Preach on Sunday
Morning, at 11 o'clock on
"THE LAW OF BEAUTY"
At the Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock, Mr. A. W. Ruscon, of the Heart of Africa, will tell the Wonders God Has Accomplished
Sunday School and Bible Class, 2.30 p.m.
WE INVITE YOU TO OUR SERVICES

Sunday Night Lecture

In the A.O.F. Hall, 736 Cormorant Street, One Block East From Douglas St.
Subject—"HEAST—10 HORNS—1 HEADS—1 WOUNDED—IT'S HEALED"
WHAT? WHEN? WHERE?
Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast; for it is the number of a MAN; and his number is 666
Hear Pastor N. C. Erntson Make His Plea At the Noonday Sun
COME 7.30 P.M. ADMISSION FREE

"Armageddon Approaches!"

7 to 7.30 p.m.
Band Concert
5th Regiment B.C. Coast Brigade
Evening Music
"Ave Maria"
Isabelle Crawford
Anthem—"

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

FREE
TUBE TESTING

Bring yours in to be checked. Your reception will improve.

KENT'S

641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

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McFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

RESCUED FROM
ARCTIC ISLANDThree Women Tell of Hard-
ships Suffered After
Boat Wreck

Seward, Alaska, Feb. 18.—Three women today related their experiences of eating mouldy bread and the sea of wild bulls, and using tea and ay for cigarettes, while marooned on Chirikof Island.

They were Misses Hilda and Frances (sister) of Chicago and Mrs. Jack McDermott, wife of the promoter of a platinum-gold property on Chirikof.

Members of a party rescued by the tugboat cutter Tallapoosa, February 10 when their supplies were almost exhausted.

The party was cast away on one of the most isolated spots of the Aleutian Island group when the motorship Dorothy was wrecked in the surf.

The two Chicagoans, who came north to seek local color for stories, Alaska they plan to write, said when their cigarettes were gone they used tea "which tasted like soap and melted like stockyards," dried yeast and "crumbled hardtacks" and finally ay, doused with a camphor preparation to give it a kick.

The cutter landed them at Kodiak, where McDermott had been waiting since the wreck. Comm. C. N. Deuch cited them in taking off with the party in a lifeboat through heavy surf.

Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association. A card party under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of Oaklands School will be held in the auditorium on Tuesday evening, commencing at 8.15 o'clock. Five hundred and fifty guests are expected. Refreshments will be served.

SILENT GLOW
OIL BURNER

Banish Drudgery and Save Money—Kitchen Range Burners from \$49.00

See Our Demonstration

WINTY'S LTD.

963 Yates St. Phone E 5112

REVIEWS WORK
AMONG YOUTH

Columbia W.A. Hears Rev. A. Harding Priest on Religious Education

Preparations Made Yesterday For Annual Meeting Next Month

There was an attendance of over 100 members at the meeting of the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. held in St. Matthias Church Hall yesterday, which was preceded by the service of Holy Communion in St. Matthias Church at 10.30 a.m. The priest in charge, Rev. A. G. E. Munson being the celebrant, assisted to Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle, of the cathedral staff.

TRIBUTE PAID
The business session of the board opened at 11.30 o'clock with a standing tribute to the life and work of Miss Frances Egan of St. Barnabas W.A. and a life member of the diocesan board. A letter of sympathy was sent from the board to her sister, Mrs. Egan.

Invitations were received by the board to hold the April meeting in St. Mary's, Oak Bay, the May meeting at St. John's W.A., Colwood, and in June to visit the Mayne Island branch, which were all accepted.

ANNUAL MEETING
The date of the annual meeting of the diocesan board will be March 8 to 11, inclusive of the annual meetings of the girls' and junior branches. The diocesan president, Lady (R.) Lake, announced the service of preparation to be held in Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p.m., which will be conducted by the bishop, and that the archdeacon will preach at the opening service.

The convenor of hospitality for delegates, Mrs. P. M. Norrish, asked for offers of hospitality or donations to be sent to her as early as possible. Members are reminded that nominations must be sent in to the nominations committee not later than March 1.

The convenor of the very good sale held last week brought in a most satisfactory report of the success of the undertaking, and Mrs. Cannock was thanked for the work of herself and Mrs. Bemoell and their committee.

The debt on the memorial windows is now wiped off, and the meeting decided to hold the balance in reserve till the end of the current year. It was also decided that the open offertory at the spring service of the jubilee fund of the Dominion board.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
Mrs. E. P. Laycock, honorary vice-president, has made the arrangements for the world day of prayer on Friday, March 3, with the committee of the Lutheran Church, who are convening it this year.

An interesting report of the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women was brought in by Mrs. Harper, who with Mrs. George Kirk and Mrs. W. Heatherbell were the delegates from Columbia W.A.

The "afternoon session" was opened with intercessions read by Mrs. Quinton, the speakers being Mrs. Mosher, who gave an outline of her work of relief among the Chinese of Victoria, in which the board has a real interest, and Rev. A. Harding, priest, western field secretary of the general board of religious education, who spoke on the early beginnings of the work in Canada, 160 years ago, when the first Sunday school was established in St. Paul's Church, Halifax.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
It was nearly fifty years later before a definite board to carry on systematic religious education for the young was established, which later took the form of the general board, which sets the policy for the whole church to-day. The speaker referred to Dr. Hiltz, the general secretary, as the backbone of the whole organization, by whose vision and wisdom the present-day work has developed. That the home is primarily the place in which religious character should be formed, was strongly urged by the speaker. The responsibility should not be wholly placed on

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Miss Blanche Richards, who returned to Victoria this week after visiting in New York and Winnipeg and has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran since her return to Victoria, is now staying at the Windermere Hotel.

Miss Margaret Shelly, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. C. Macmurchie, Cook Street, last yesterday afternoon for her home in Vancouver.

Mrs. George Campion entertained informally at the tea hour yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the first birthday of her little son, Ronald. The pretty appointed tea table was decorated with a birthday cake illuminated with one candle, and on either side were vases of carnations and fern. Novelty favors marked the places for the little guests and their mothers.

The guests invited were: Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. John A. Small, Mrs. Kenneth McMillan and Phyllis, Mrs. Hedley McDougall, Teddy and Raymond, Mrs. Wm. Blair and Alan, Mrs. Stanley Matthews and "Bubbles," Mrs. Edwards and Joan-Marie, Miss Mollie Duncan.

Following the opening of the Legislature on Thursday afternoon next, the Empress Hotel is planning to serve a special luncheon in the hotel lounge. Tables for this affair may be reserved with the hotel management for the accommodation of small or large parties. Tomorrow evening at the hotel, a programme of music is being arranged following the dinner hour, as a prelude to the opening of the annual golf week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Johns will be the soloists, and will sing in duet, "Graciously Consoled," from Haydn's "Creation," and "Of Fairy Wand Had I the Power," from "Maritana." Mrs. Johns will sing the solo, "Face, Feet, Hair, Eyes (Verdi); and "With Haste My Song Will be Flying" (Hahn), and Dr. Johns will sing two Schubert numbers, "My Love Abode" and "Atlas."

Typographical W.A.—The W.A. Typographical Union will hold a card party on Saturday evening, March 4, at the home of Mrs. R. Duncan, 1149 Hilda Street, at 8 o'clock. Members of the Typographical Union will be very welcome. Court whist will be played.

the church, but should be equally borne, neither neglecting the share that each should contribute.

Mr. Priest pointed out the magnitude of the task, and urged upon the board the need for sympathetic interest and wise leadership when groups of young people form for the purpose of religious education looking to clergy and such organizations as the W.A. for guidance and help.

WIDE VIEW URGED
In organizing Church Boys' League the W.A. is doing a workman-like job, and in encouraging summer schools for leaders, and the Sunday school by post, the work is widening the influence of the church on young peoples' lives.

Mr. Priest has now traveled over 10,000 miles of western territory, and is deeply impressed by the greatness of this western land and the number and complexity of problems that confront the church. He urged a wide view of the needs to be met, not by narrow particularism, but by a sympathetic interest in the vital necessity of saving the young generation.

That one effort of the board to provide suitable reading matter for log-cabin camps, hospitals and isolated homes in this diocese is greatly appreciated by The Columbia Coast Magazine secretary, Mrs. Philip, from both Mr. Barron and Rev. Alan Greene, for the splendid supplies sent by the board, which are highly appreciated.

CLOTHING FOR PRAIRIES
The Dorcas secretary, Miss Lydia Hill, read several letters of thanks for bales of useful clothing sent to the prairies and Fraser Lake.

Several handsome church furnishings have been donated to the church at Campbell River by the Church Embroidery Guild. It was reported by Mrs. Greenwood, and the guild has also made two stoles for a city clergyman, while a bursar and veil have been sent to St. Paul's, the bursar, the afternoon session was opened with prayers read by Mrs. Quinton, and closed with special prayer for a sick member, by Deaconess Simcox.

EX-ROYALTIES OF
RUSSIA TO WED

New York Wedding To-morrow of Prince Serge Troubetzkoy

New York, Feb. 18 (Associated Press).—An international wedding of two members of prominent Muscovite clans holds the centre of the social picture here to-morrow.

Princess Luba Obolensky, daughter of Prince and Princess Alexis Obolensky, now residing in New York, and Prince Serge Troubetzkoy will be united in wedlock at the Russian church of Christ the Saviour.

The families, whose fabulous fortunes were swept away after the fall of the Czarist regime, have intermarried for five generations. The bride is a sister of Prince Troubetzkoy's first wife, the former Princess Anna Obolensky, who in July, 1921, shocked Paris society by jumping to her death from the Eiffel Tower a few weeks after her marriage.

FRANCES WILLARD DAY
The Central W.C.T.U. will hold its annual Frances Willard Memorial meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Grant, Bay Street, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, for which an attractive programme has been arranged.

Rev. W. R. Brown will give a talk on temperance and Mrs. C. C. Spofford will review the life and work of the late Frances Willard. Musical numbers will also be given by well-known artists, and tea will be served. Anyone interested will be cordially welcomed.

Catholic Bridge Party—Victoria Sub-division, Catholic Women's League will hold a bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Johns on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. In the old Kindergarten Building, View and Blanshard Streets, in aid of the needy.

Cathedral Parish Guild—Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Speck will be hostesses to the Women's Parish Guild on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Memorial Hall.

Municipal Chapter—The monthly meeting of the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at the headquarters, Union Building, on Thursday afternoon next at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Nominations will be received for officers for next year.

Purple Star Met.—L.O.B.A., Purple Star Lodge 105, held their regular meeting recently in the Orange Hall. The chair was taken by Past Mistress Sister on Thursday evening, in the absence of the worthy mistress, who is attending Provincial Grand Lodge at Nanaimo. Sister Trousdale was assisted by P.M. Sister Soughier. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Arrangements were made to hold a five hundred card game after the next meeting to be convened by Mrs. Harris, who was present in her official capacity. Members were present in the meeting refreshments were served by Sister Edmonds.

Daughters of St. George—Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238 Daughters of St. George, met on Friday evening, the Worthy President Sister Jane Prescott, C. C. asked for reports from the lodge. The worthy mistress, who is attending Provincial Grand Lodge at Nanaimo, Sister Trousdale was assisted by P.M. Sister Soughier. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Arrangements were made to hold a five hundred card game after the next meeting to be convened by Mrs. Harris, who was present in her official capacity. Members were present in the meeting refreshments were served by Sister Edmonds.

Oak Bay United W.M.S.—The regular meeting of the W.M.S. of Oak Bay United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Carruthers, St. Patrick Street, on Thursday, Mrs. Hipkin presiding. Mrs. Lawson took charge of the devotional part of the meeting, giving the instruction of Rev. Stanley Jones' book "Christ on the Mount." Mrs. Switzer gave a report of the C.G.I.T. groups, referring particularly to an address given to them by Dr. McLean at a banquet which was held recently at Metropolitan Church. Reports were given from various departments and Miss Ferguson gave a synopsis of the first chapters of the study book, "The Dominion of Canada," by Dr. Edmund Oliver. Mrs. Ormiston read an article from "The White Ribbon," the temperance paper, and then moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Carruthers for the use of her home. There was a large attendance and several new members joined the society.

Seamen's Institute—Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute held the February meeting in the I.O.D.E. headquarters, Union Building, yesterday afternoon with the president, Mrs. R. W. Sayer, in the chair. The secretary's report and that of the treasurer, Mrs. Healy Kent, were received with satisfaction. Mrs. Sayer reviewed the early history of the institute and Mrs. J. W. Troup told of the interesting visits of Rev. Mr. Matthews and others at the time of the formation of the institute in Victoria. Considerable correspondence from England was read by Mrs. Sayer. Donations from Mrs. Pearce and from the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E. were gratefully acknowledged. Mrs. Finnore reported for hospital visiting at St. Joseph's, where she had made three visits, taking gifts of books and smokes to sailor patients. Madame Claudet reported for like stations at the Jubilee Hospital. Nominations for officers to be voted upon at the annual meeting were received.

CRUEL PUNISHMENT
This explains why answering the following question is hopeless. Mrs. E. M. C. asks: "What do you think of parents who would whip a two-year-old with a rubber flyswatter until his legs and buttocks were black and blue? The child is a darling, but he is so terrified of being whipped that he hardly smiles any more, and he used to be so happy."

No child of two could do anything meeting such treatment. If the whippings are actually injurious to the child's body, the humane society will step in. But, unfortunately, no public organization will voluntarily meddle when it is a question solely of the child's spirit being crushed, his self in his pain, and understanding being destroyed.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES
When a mother asks me to express my opinion about some type of behavior which has been perpetrated by a parent, I wonder if she reads the column. Consistent readers of this department know what I think about every subject related to child care and training. Naturally, what I think about physical care and training is the result of studying the authorities on these subjects. What I think about parental attitudes is the result of similar study, flavored, as it must be, with what I am as an individual and as a mother.

On the subject of corporal punishment everyone knows what I do not believe in it. What they may not know is how quickly an expression of this opinion finds readers on the raw. The parent who spanks resents being told that spanking is unnecessary. The parent who does not spank is indignant if it is conceded that one spanking administered by parents who punish with the extraordinary qualities of some behavior, will not necessarily ruin him.

ONE LEADS TO MORE
But parents seldom stop with one spanking. As far as they are concerned, anything a child does which makes them angry is an extraordinary situation. Because of the emotional reaction to discipline, clean thinking on the subject is impossible for them.

Persons who are not parents likewise have strong ideas on the subject, have no quarrel with parents who differ with me. But it is hopeless to marshal arguments to impress parents who are capable of the stupidity of having no quarrel with parents who differ with me. But it is hopeless to marshal arguments to impress parents who are capable of the stupidity of having no quarrel with parents who differ with me. But it is hopeless to marshal arguments to impress parents who are capable of the stupidity of having no quarrel with parents who differ with me.

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News of
Clubwomen

Y.W.C.A. Board—A special meeting of the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the institution.

W.B.A. Review—Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 will meet at the K. of C. Hall Monday, at 7.30 o'clock. After a short business meeting a bridge and whist party will be held.

Friendly Help—The annual meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, in the rooms of the association, Market Building.

Public Schools Club—The British Public Schools Club will hold a bridge party on March 4 at 8 o'clock at the clubroom. Members and their friends desiring to make up tables are asked to communicate with Mr. W. Downes, 2366, or the secretary, H. 2242.

Catholic Bridge Party—Victoria Sub-division, Catholic Women's League will hold a bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Johns on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. In the old Kindergarten Building, View and Blanshard Streets, in aid of the needy.

Cathedral Parish Guild—Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Speck will be hostesses to the Women's Parish Guild on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Memorial Hall.

Municipal Chapter—The monthly meeting of the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at the headquarters, Union Building, on Thursday afternoon next at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Nominations will be received for officers for next year.

Purple Star Met.—L.O.B.A., Purple Star Lodge 105, held their regular meeting recently in the Orange Hall. The chair was taken by Past Mistress Sister on Thursday evening, in the absence of the worthy mistress, who is attending Provincial Grand Lodge at Nanaimo. Sister Trousdale was assisted by P.M. Sister Soughier. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Arrangements were made to hold a five hundred card game after the next meeting to be convened by Mrs. Harris, who was present in her official capacity. Members were present in the meeting refreshments were served by Sister Edmonds.

Daughters of St. George—Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238 Daughters of St. George, met on Friday evening, the Worthy President Sister Jane Prescott, C. C. asked for reports from the lodge. The worthy mistress, who is attending Provincial Grand Lodge at Nanaimo, Sister Trousdale was assisted by P.M. Sister Soughier. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Arrangements were made to hold a five hundred card game after the next meeting to be convened by Mrs. Harris, who was present in her official capacity. Members were present in the meeting refreshments were served by Sister Edmonds.

Oak Bay United W.M.S.—The regular meeting of the W.M.S. of Oak Bay United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Carruthers, St. Patrick Street, on Thursday, Mrs. Hipkin presiding. Mrs. Lawson took charge of the devotional part of the meeting, giving the instruction of Rev. Stanley Jones' book "Christ on the Mount." Mrs. Switzer gave a report of the C.G.I.T. groups, referring particularly to an address given to them by Dr. McLean at a banquet which was held recently at Metropolitan Church. Reports were given from various departments and Miss Ferguson gave a synopsis of the first chapters of the study book, "The Dominion of Canada," by Dr. Edmund Oliver. Mrs. Ormiston read an article from "The White Ribbon," the temperance paper, and then moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Carruthers for the use of her home. There was a large attendance and several new members joined the society.

Seamen's Institute—Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute held the February meeting in the I.O.D.E. headquarters, Union Building, yesterday afternoon with the president, Mrs. R. W. Sayer, in the chair. The secretary's report and that of the treasurer, Mrs. Healy Kent, were received with satisfaction. Mrs. Sayer reviewed the early history of the institute and Mrs. J. W. Troup told of the interesting visits of Rev. Mr. Matthews and others at the time of the formation of the institute in Victoria. Considerable correspondence from England was read by Mrs. Sayer. Donations from Mrs. Pearce and from the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E. were gratefully acknowledged. Mrs. Finnore reported for hospital visiting at St. Joseph's, where she had made three visits, taking gifts of books and smokes to sailor patients. Madame Claudet reported for like stations at the Jubilee Hospital. Nominations for officers to be voted upon at the annual meeting were received.

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The Man Hunters

By MABEL McELLIOTT
(Copyright by NEA Service)

Susan started to speak but, discovering Ray's question had been purely rhetorical and a reply was not expected, she sank back in her chair again. The monologue continued:

"If a girl playing her cards right and was really smart I think she could make a fortune out of it. She's making good money (Susan wondered irrelevantly what other sort of money there might be) and I think he'd get married again."

Susan made a low sound which might have been interpreted as surprise or agreement. "Yes, he's a funny guy," Ray pursued, demolishing the last crust and beginning on the baked beans. "He was married a long time, you know, and he gave him the run-around. I think," finished Ray, "if a girl was the right kind—what I mean, had a little life in her and so forth—he might turn out to be a good husband."

Demurely Susan inquired what Ray's idea of a good husband might be. Ray expounded her theory gladly.

"Well, first of all, I think a man shouldn't expect a girl to put her hands in dish water," she said. "When I get married I'm going to live in a hotel and have all the meals sent up. I'm going to have a mink coat and a permanent wave every three months. Not one of these (she touched her yellow locks disdainfully), 'not one of these but an expensive one at that place on Michigan Avenue. Then I want a sporty roadster and a chapeau or maybe I don't know—a Pelikings. Ray's expression was rapt and soulful. Susan wanted to laugh but dared not. As if interpreting her unspoken thoughts Ray turned to her sharply.

"You want to take some advice from me," she said earnestly. "You want to work things the right way and you'll go over big—what I mean, like a million dollars. But you can't go out on parties and pull a long face and expect the boys to like it. No kidding!" Susan stood up. She felt she had had enough of all this. If Ray went on any longer she might have to be rude to her and she didn't want to do that. Ray paid her cheek, dazed the fountain boy with a smile, and linked her arm companionably in the other girl's.

"You mind what I say," she finished, "and you'll be sitting pretty."

CHAPTER XVI

It was Saturday afternoon during the third week of Aunt Jessie's absence. Susan had received a wire only that morning saying that her aunt would return on the seven o'clock train. Now at one o'clock, the long afternoon yawned before her. In there anything in all the world so dreary as a half-holiday spent alone. The world seemed full of chattering, noisy groups and couples. Young men with tennis racquets, girls, and older men with golf bags, mothers with children bound for the beaches.

Susan couldn't decide quite what to do with herself. She wandered down to Michigan Avenue, but can't go out on parties and pull a long face and expect the boys to like it. No kidding! Susan stood up. She felt she had had enough of all this. If Ray went on any longer she might have to be rude to her and she didn't want to do that. Ray paid her cheek, dazed the fountain boy with a smile, and linked her arm companionably in the other girl's.

"You mind what I say," she finished, "and you'll be sitting pretty."

It was such a day as occasionally comes to Chicago in August, a day divinely blue, superbly cool. The sun was warm and yet, already, so early as this, there was a hint of autumn's crispness in the air. Susan took off her hat and let the lake breezes ruffle her hair into little ringlets. She felt perfectly happy, at peace with the world. It was luxury, just to be alone on such a day as this. She felt superior to the noisy groups she had envied half an hour before. While they were wearing themselves out on tennis courts or golf links she, Susan Carey, would enjoy the glory of the day.

The bus was bowling along through the green park now. There were glimpses of the lake through the trees and to the west you could see the roof of the refectory. Susan decided to alight. As she proceeded down the aisle, yawning and clutching at her hat, she went to steady herself, she heard her name called.

"Hello, Miss Carey." The bus swayed to a stop and she turned around to catch the eye of Ben Laidlaw. "I'm getting off here," she said wildly and unnecessarily, since her purpose was apparent. She flung herself down the stairs, the young man at her heels. "I didn't mean you needn't be bothered," she muttered. "I'm terribly sorry."

He smiled at her. "I wasn't going anywhere in particular. Thought I might as well get off here. It's a swell day."

The agreed although the description seemed to her highly inadequate.

"Where are you bound for?" Susan resigned herself to the inevitable. After all, she might as well be polite to this young man. Rose said he was lonely. He had no relatives in town and was "the queer moody sort who doesn't make friends easily."

"I was going to get some food and have a picnic by myself," she said. "Do you want to come along?"

His lean, dark face lighted up. "That would be great," he said. "Look, there's the Casino, right over there. We can pick up some sandwiches. Gosh, I wish I'd known. I'd have brought my thermos."

"Well, we can get ginger ale," Susan said comfortably. "What strange young man he was. For a moment or two he seemed inconspicuous over the absence of his thermos. Susan repeated a little impatiently, "It doesn't matter at all."

"Heavens," she thought, "if he's going to pull my lovely day just when I was beginning to enjoy myself!"

But the moment passed and soon they were laughing and talking like old friends. They sat on a little hill near the lagoon. Ben spread out newspapers so that Susan's pink shantung frock should remain innocent of grass stains. Over the shoulder of Susan and ginger ale they came to a friendlier understanding of each other.

"Well, he's not half bad, really," the girl thought in surprise.

The boy said to himself, "Lord, but she's prettier than I remember and not as standoffish."

Susan brushed the crumbs from her skirt and Ben made a parcel of the debris which he pooled in one of those huge baskets park officials have disposed on tree trunks for the benefit of tidy citizens.

"Let's go for a row," he proposed. "I didn't know you could," Susan said. "Sure, you get the boat over on that side," he pointed.

"I think that would be fun," said Susan, "but we've got to watch the time. I must meet my aunt without fail."

It was pleasant to drift along on the green water, to dabble your hands and sit back luxuriously as a young man rowed. Susan wondered if Cleopatra had felt like this as she floated down the Nile. She smiled at the ridiculous thought and looked up to find Ben's eyes fixed on her.

"This is nice," she said confusedly. He nodded. He had taken his coat off and for the first time she noticed how broad his shoulders were under the thin white shirt. A farm boy—wasn't that what Rose had said? Well, he didn't look much like a farm boy now. He looked more like a young poet or the musician he really was.

Mr. Heath wouldn't approve of Ben the girl decided. She flushed wondering why it mattered. Mr. Heath would have thought Ben ratty and rather unkempt, although his linen was spotless and his shabby suit well brushed.

All the young men who came to see Mr. Heath were clipped, assured, and perfectly turned out. Most of them had been to Harvard or Yale or Princeton. They knew the right people and belonged to the right clubs. Ben would never do either of those things.

They roused her a little and started to go back toward the landing. Susan, noticing with alarm the lengthening shadows, asked Ben the time.

"Don't worry. I'll get you back with minutes to spare," he assured her. They were in the shadow of a willow now. The light was curious and unreal and for no good reason Susan's heart began to pound. Perhaps it was something in the way the young man looked at her as he rested on his oars.

"I want to talk to you," he began. "I want to ask you something."

She managed to smile. "All right, go ahead."

He stumbled over the words but they sounded astonishingly clear. "I want to—I want to ask you to marry me."

Susan gasped. She felt as if a thunderbolt had fallen.

What could she say? She could think of nothing. She looked at him and looked away again, unable to bear the terrible earnestness of his gaze.

She gasped. "But I hardly know you. I never dreamed."

Gloomily the young man said, "That's just it. I knew you would say that. Don't you believe in love at first sight?"

Susan stared. "Yes, I guess so. But what has that to do—"

Oh, dear, she had hurt his feelings again. The slow color suffused his cheek and stained his neck. Susan hastened to make amends.

"I am sorry. But honestly, I hadn't the least idea."

His eyes burned into hers. "I knew the first time I saw you that you were the girl for me. So I thought you knew what I mean—I thought you were incorruptible. I liked that."

"She was proud. She might have no fear feeling for the boy but the word, the implied compliment, touched her deeply. Shyly she said, "Thank you for saying that."

He gripped the oars again, leaning forward in his eagerness.

"Don't answer me now. You don't decide that kind of thing all of a sudden. Take your time. I'm not a bad sort. I'd be good to you. I don't think you can't be good to me."

My friend, Susan asked what made him think that.

"Oh, that night I had a little talk with her. She seemed to think you were well too pretty to work down town among all those millionaires and so on. She seemed to think it would be better if you were settled down."

"I never heard of such a thing," murmured Susan, scandalized. Ben nodded heavily.

"That's what she said," he corroborated.

They drifted back to the landing almost in silence. The sun was slipping downward now. The park had lost its pristine look of glory and had become just a city playground with a litter of papers on its surface.

Ben handed her out of the boat with chivalrous care.

"Don't answer me now," he admonished. "I know you're young and all that. But don't answer me now. Think it over."

(To Be Continued)

Cook Book Author Painted For Gallery

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London.—One of the new portraits added to the National Gallery collection shows the plump, round face of a woman known to all housewives, she is Mrs. Isabella Mary Beeton, author of the classic, "Mrs. Beeton's Book of Household Management."

The picture reveals a young woman with a placid expression, who has the comfortable look of a cook who does not scorn her own fare.

She sits looking calmly from her portrait as if she never knew the tragedy of burnt puddings or fallen cakes. Obviously she was not a woman to become disturbed when dishes boiled over—if, indeed, they ever did.

Isabella Mary Beeton started her cookery book when she was twenty-three; she finished it at twenty-five, and she died twenty-nine. That was all a long time ago for she was born in 1836.

The old tinted photograph at the National Gallery shows her as a graceful, clear-eyed girl, her smooth dark hair parted in the centre and brushed away to the sides. Her fine hands seem to have been made more for music than mince pies.

Royal Oak

The five hundred and bridge party held by the Royal Oak Women's Institute Thursday evening was well attended.

The prizes for 500 were awarded to Mrs. Milne and Mr. Hutchinson (first); Mrs. O'Brien and Mr. Longworth (second); and Mrs. Wilkinson and Mr. Grey (third). For bridge the highest scores were won by Mrs. Lane and J. J. Young; second highest, Mrs. Thorpe and Mr. Foulds, and third Miss Fowler and Mr. Thorpe.

Mrs. Prosser, Mrs. Victor Robinson and Mrs. Thorpe were hostesses.

An old-time dance will be held in the hall February 24.

POLAR BEARS



The water had a coat of ice, but these human polar bears, members of a Ken Wood, London, swimming club, were covered only with goose-flesh and bathing suits. Even if it seemed a little dippy they had to have their dip. So the girls overcame their bashfulness and broke the ice, and here they are shown chattering together and turning cold shoulders toward the hesitant one at the left.

To Paint Or Not—The Star Decides



KARLOFF wears his make-up all day. But LIONEL BARRYMORE doesn't.

By ROBERT GRANDON

Hollywood. "Pity me," Boris Karloff says, "but I'm only Karloff. I can't be Karloff, then, said to me as we sat at lunch at Levy's today."

"Other actors can remove their makeup," but Karloff, well, when it's on, it's on to stay."

Quite right, Karloff. I recalled "Frankenstein" and "The Mummy" each in itself a man's job to prepare for the role. . . . and I agreed that fame has its price—particularly if one's a character actor.

Crease paint and makeup affect different ways. . . . Karloff wears it because he must. . . . Wait! Here comes the story of how he does it.

He prefers to go raw. . . . Lionel Barrymore strips off his makeup at every opportunity, especially if it's whippersnappers. . . . Karloff, who goes in for simple makeup, removes it at luncheon and remakes on his return. . . . Jean Harlow, who applies his own, wears it proudly throughout the session.

But Karloff sometimes drives home in his and . . . so his enemies say . . . sleeps in it now and then.

Norma Shearer makes up for the day when she starts and removes it from time to time. . . . So does Clark Gable. . . . but neither thinks of removing one iota of it until the whistle blows.

STUDIO SLANGUAGE
"Kiss-booking"—The call to tell that all rights are on ready to shoot a scene.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1933
Conflicting planetary aspects mark this day, according to astrology. It is a time for religious observances and quiet hours of reading.

Under this way the mind should be alert and the thoughts easily marshaled. Priests and preachers should benefit.

For those who study the stars, the extension of work among the churches, and how they predict many changes in the system of teaching and aiding the people.

This is not an auspicious day for thought or any system of planning for the future. Parental authority should be exercised with special wisdom under this direction of the stars, which may increase the restlessness of youth.

Because of early childhood there must be not only earliest training, but good example for growing boys and girls. Parents should count their own mistakes before meting out punishment, the stars declare.

This may be rather a depressing rule for farmers, for weather conditions may be unfavorable in many parts of the country.

The stars today frown upon lovers and the result of a hasty marriage may be disastrous. It is unwise to enter into a new marriage or to plan the spring wedding.

Japan and Mexico are subject to aspects that may cause difficult relations with the United States. It is foretold.

Persons whose birthday is in the sign of the zodiac, it is said, have the augury of a year of good fortune in which friends will play an important part.

Children born on this day probably will be fond of the good things of life. Many subjects of this sign are inclined to be extravagant.

Those who have celebrated it as a birthday include Maurice Jolot, 1823, Hungarian author, and Thomas Jefferson Jackson See, 1866, noted astronomer.

On the Air

CFTV, VICTORIA
To-night
6.00—Modern Melodies.
6.30—The House of David.
7.15—The Choirs.
7.30—Colinist News Flash.
7.45—World Book Club.

To-morrow
11.00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
1.00 p.m.—Radio Fellowship.
1.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.
2.30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
3.15 p.m.—Lionel Barrymore.

Monday Morning and Afternoon
8.00—"Good Morning."
8.15—Timely Topics—Dr. Davies.
8.30—The Canteen.
8.45—Request music.
9.00—Helen's pianist.
9.15—Request music.
9.30—Melody Time.
9.45—World Book Club.

KR, SEATTLE
To-night
8.15—Echoes of the Past.
8.30—The Economic World To-day.
8.45—The Choirs.
9.00—Education at the Cross Roads.
9.15—Tahitian Tales.
9.30—Lionel Barrymore.

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To-night
8.15—Echoes of the Past.
8.30—The Economic World To-day.
8.45—The Choirs.
9.00—Education at the Cross Roads.
9.15—Tahitian Tales.
9.30—Lionel Barrymore.

To-morrow
11.00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
1.00 p.m.—Radio Fellowship.
1.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.
2.30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
3.15 p.m.—Lionel Barrymore.

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8.30—The Canteen.
8.45—Request music.
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PONSELLE, DURANT ZIMBALIST ON AIR

TO-NIGHT
6 p.m.—Hugo Rebensfeld's "Blue Danube" programme—KOMO.
7.15 p.m.—U.S. Democratic Senator Clarence Dill on "Silver"—KSL.
8.30 p.m.—Noted Portland Junior Symphony Orchestra—CBS-KOL network.

TO-MORROW
8.45 a.m.—Floyd Gibbons describing United States battle fleet manoeuvres in Pacific—NBC-KGO network.
9.15 a.m.—Roxey and her gang—KJR.
11.15 a.m.—Professor Gerhard Von Schubert gives world premiere of "The Way Out"—KOMO.

12 noon—Elliott Zimbalist, distinguished violinist, with New York Philharmonic—CBS-KOL network.
3 p.m.—Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, on "Training for the Bar"—CBS-KOL network.

3 p.m.—Programme by Cornish School of Music—KOMO.
4.15 p.m.—Walter Smith, cornet soloist, with Boston Concert Band—CBS-KOL network.
4.30 p.m.—Founding of Astoria dramatized—KOMO.

4.15 p.m.—Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra giving world premiere of new "Lament for the Living" suite—CBS-KOL network.
6 p.m.—Hosea Ponselle, leading soprano of the Metropolitan—KOMO.
9.30 p.m.—Eden Quatman from Seattle on "What Is an Historian?"

10 p.m.—Jill Durant on "The World Crisis"—KOMO.

On the Air
CFTV, VICTORIA
To-night
6.00—Modern Melodies.
6.30—The House of David.
7.15—The Choirs.
7.30—Colinist News Flash.
7.45—World Book Club.

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THOUSANDS ARE PLANE BUILDERS

del Aircraft Craze Spreads
Rapidly and Is Cheap
Hobby

any Young Builders of
ane May Be Pilots When
They Grow Up

any of to-day's model airplane
ders will be the pilots and avia-
executives of to-morrow. And
will approach their work with a
er understanding of the very
amentals of flying, because of the
ation they get in building auto-
atic model airplanes.

is a great hobby—more than a
ion strong in enthusiasts—and
brings as it may seem to many,
most economical a boy or man
chooses.

whether one plays tennis, golf,
ds model trains, sails model ships,
his automobile, makes his
s, it is going to cost far more than
hinks until he sits down to figure
just what it does cost.

he average model builder will build
model within a week, and for the
cents spent; there is sufficient
consumed in building the model
warrant the price. Parents should
erlook this for the investment
ow it helps build character.

Parents should encourage boys in
del building, praise them when they
a praise, criticize them when they
a criticism, for this world is not
'honey and cream' and children
uld be brought to understand that
y in life," says an official of a
del aircraft concern to-day. "They
uld be made to understand that
e not how many models they can
ld, but how well they build them,
at encourages their interest and
ation."

REPORT SUCCESS I CANCER CURE

Canadian Medical Journal Re-
ports Arresting of Bone Sar-
coma By Arsenic Solution

ronto Woman Treated With
Intravenous Injections Is
Again Able to Work

ronto, Feb. 18.—Progress in the
treatment of a case of bone sarcoma,
of the most difficult forms of
cancer, by the use of intravenous
injections of a colloidal solution of
arsenic is reported to-day in
Canadian Medical Association
journal.

he solution is that developed some
e ago by Arthur C. Hendrick, To-
nto surgeon, and Professor E. F.
rison, director of the Physics De-
partment of the University of Toronto.
The article is accompanied by X-ray
pictures and various reports by Dr. G.
Richards, director of the Depart-
ment of Radiology, Toronto General
hospital.

he case reported concerns a young
ried woman of Toronto, now
nigh four years of age, and the pos-
sion of the disease was in the bone of
left leg above the knee. Medical
horities say that victims of this
e of cancer usually die within six
nths.

he young woman underwent her
treatment two years ago, when
ntravenous X-rays were employed.
July, 1931, this treatment was
opped and the solution injection
To-day, according to the article,



Double ENDURANCE

Roofs That Resist
Time and Weather

More and more you are noticing homes with color-
ful Duroid roofs. This type of roof has been se-
lected by discriminating home-owners because it re-
sists the ravages of time and weather; because it
banishes for all time the problem of re-roofing; be-
cause its color never fades.

Enquire about our convenient payment plan, which
enables you to have Duroid Roof now... and bud-
get the cost out of monthly income.

DUROID ROOFS

Product of the
SIDNEY ROOFING AND PAPER CO., LIMITED
Victoria and Vancouver

MOLLISON, BRITAIN'S AIR HERO



Capt. J. A. Mollison, sketched
above, only man ever to fly alone
over the north Atlantic from east
to west, is expected to continue to
New York on his historic flight
from England to South America.
The map shows the proposed route
of Mollison's flight. Averaging 110
miles an hour Captain Mollison
spanned the south Atlantic when
he landed his monoplane, Heart's
Content, at Natal, Brazil, after a
flight from Thies, Senegal. He
reached Buenos Aires on Thursday.
He said he will again attempt the
solo crossing of the Atlantic on his
return to England.

"The patient is in good health, free
from pain and is carrying on her usual
household duties. Films were taken
of the patient's lungs on November
15, 1932, and these show the lungs
entirely free from metastases."

Physicians explain that this indi-
cated that the secondary growths of
cancer, which often spread over the
whole body, especially in the lungs,
are missing in this case.

The article relates that "Mrs. R. F."
as the young woman is referred to,
first saw Dr. Richards at the Toron-
to General Hospital in November, 1930,
and at that time the growth was ex-
tending widely along the paths of least
resistance."

At this time high-voltage X-ray
treatments were begun and continued
at intervals until June, 1931, when
radiographic films were again taken.
"It was then found," says the
article, "that the disease had pro-
gressed markedly and that a patho-
logical fracture had occurred. It was
felt, therefore, that the high-voltage
X-ray therapy was not controlling the

growth and the patient was referred
for colloid treatment."

On July 2, 1931, intravenous treat-
ment was commenced and the deep
X-ray therapy discontinued and has
not been applied at any time since.
The solution used was a colloidal so-
lution of metallic (elemental) arsenic,
originated by Professor Burton, and
was given intravenously three times
a week in doses of from 0.5 to 0.8
cubic centimeters."

Radiographs were taken by Dr.
Richards on October 9, 1931, and it
was found, among other things, that
the fracture of the bone where the
disease had eroded it, noted in the
June films, had united. This was fol-
lowing three months' treatment with
the colloidal solution.

"Again on January 27, 1932, after
somewhat more than six months'
treatment," continues the article,
"another set of films was made and
Dr. Richards' report showed further
progress. The healing of the fracture
had become firmly consolidated. The
area of destruction in the lower end
of the femur (leg bone) appeared to
be diminishing in size, and the general
appearance indicated quite definite in-
crease in calcium throughout the bone."

"The appearance," reported Dr.
Richards, "consisted of a definite char-
acteristic of a lesion which is healing by
calcification."

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Enthusiasm Shown In Times Plane Contest

First Batch of Entries in Com-
petition Are Received By
Air Marshal

Fine Prizes To Be Given For
Boys and Girls Making
Best Models

Entries for The Times model air-
plane building contest started to
pour in through the mail to-day
following publication of the entry
form yesterday. The response to
the announcement has been very
gratifying and indicates a keen en-
thusiasm among Victoria boys and
girls in aviation.

The competition will be staged in
conjunction with the Hyak Model Air-
plane Company, makers of Ezy-bilt
Kits. It is designed to stimulate in-
terest in flying the same as The Vic-
toria Times Skyroads Club which now
has a membership close to the 1,000
mark. Many members of Skyroads are
expected to take part in the plane-
building contest.

Handsome prizes will be awarded in
the different classes when the judges
complete their work, points being
given for the knowledge of plane con-
struction shown in the building of the
models.

SIX CLASSES

The competition is divided into six
classes, five on an age basis and one
open, with the "midsize" class age limit
set at under ten and the senior class
at sixteen and over. The under ten
competition must submit four planes
and the over sixteen six planes, with
entrants in the two intermediate-age
classes required to submit five planes.

Open-class competitors are asked to
construct five planes, but, contrary to
all others, they must paint their en-
tries and must bear in mind that
originally will be a deciding factor.
Greater Victoria model builders will
send in their entries to the Air Mar-
shal, care of The Times, while for up-
land contestants there are various
centres at Duncan, Chemainus, Lad-
smith, Nanaimo, Parkville, Port Al-
berni, Alberni and Courtenay. Those
who enter will keep their models at
home until an announcement is made
of the scene of the display. A large
hall in Victoria will be secured and
the judging will take place in April.

RULES

"The following rules will govern con-
testants and careful attention to them
is urged:

Any boy or girl resident on Vancou-
ver Island is eligible.

There will be no admission fee.

Only planes made from Ezy-bilt
Kits will qualify for prizes.

Each plane entered must be accom-
panied by the green carton as sup-
plied with each kit.

Each contestant must build what-
ever number of his or her class may
require, either all different types of
models or else all of one kind.

Up-land contestants will be grouped
according to districts and the winners
will compete in the finals in Victoria.

Points will be awarded for workman-
ship, closeness to detail, and general
finish. No points will be given for
painting of models, except in the open
class.

Any boy or girl entering in the age
classes is also free to enter the open
class if they wish.

Entry forms should be sent in as
soon as possible. Planes are to be held
until notified by The Times when and
where the final judging will be held.

Victoria dealers in Ezy-bilt Kits,
who will help promote the contest are:
Barber and Holdcraft, 1223 Douglas
Street; Belvill Confectionery, 2014
Douglas Street; Mrs. William Bevan,
1777 Ross Street; C. W. Bickford, 501
Niagara Street; Mrs. A. Brookman,
Craigflower Bridge, Cadboro Bay Gro-
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H. Huntington, Wellington Road; Jim-
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Morrow, 501 Government Street; Feden
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FOR COLDS,
SORE THROAT ETC.
Mentholatum
The Healing Cream
MADE IN CANADA

AIM TO AID RATEPAYERS

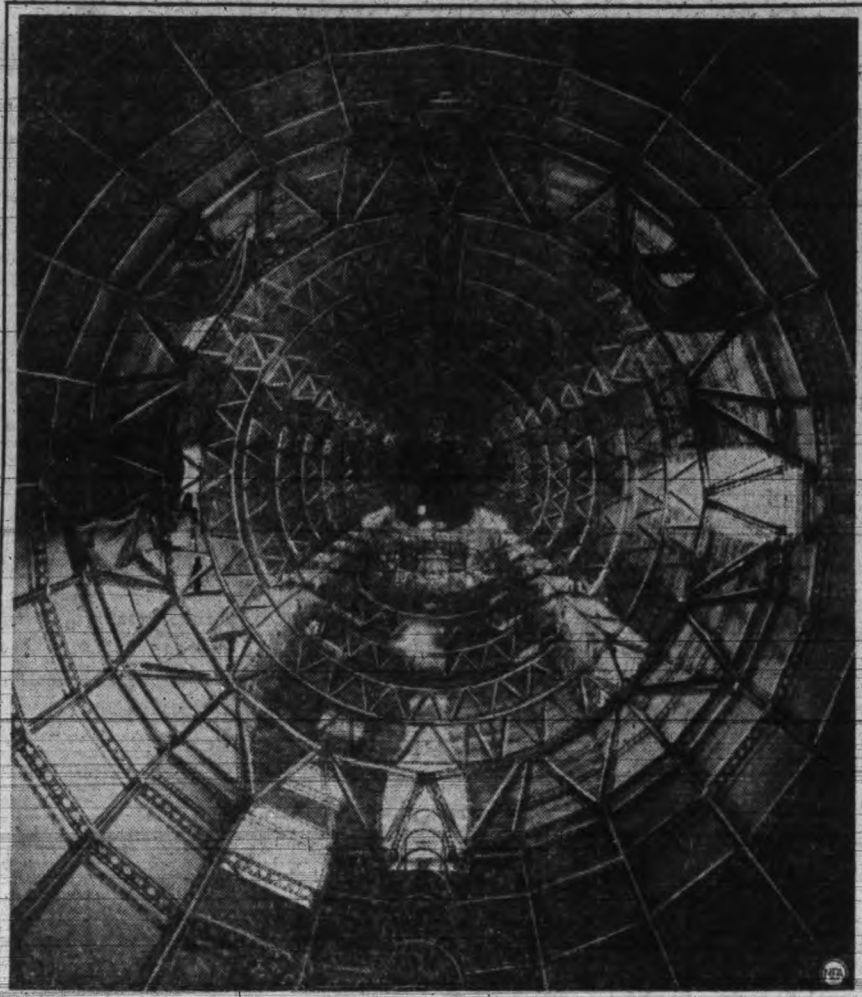
Victoria Association Passes
Resolutions Hoping to Keep
Taxes Down

In an effort to keep taxation down, members of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association, at their annual meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium yesterday evening, endorsed four special resolutions.

One sought a four-year moratorium on tax arrears, another the assumption by the provincial government of the costs of education, a third the breaking of an alleged dictatorship of the Board of Fire Underwriters, and the fourth, a revision in the system of taxation practiced in the city.

Frank Higgins, K.C., president of the association, presented the resolutions, the first of which aimed to protect home owners facing confiscation and mortgages in danger of losing money put forward in good faith. The resolution sought a four-year moratorium on taxation. It was passed without dissent.

Another resolution attacked the alleged dictatorship of the Board of Fire Underwriters, claiming it set up extravagant terms and charged high rates. The move aimed to have the city take out policies with independent companies whose premiums were 20 per cent less than the board companies. It was adopted after warm support had been accorded to it by men seconding the resolution. The suggestion was made that the government set up an insurance board to determine the rates for British Columbia. Costs in this province were far above those of other parts of Canada, it was said.



A kaleidoscope of bright metal—that is the interior of the U.S. Navy's new airship, the Macon, now nearing completion at Akron, O. An idea of the dirigible's vast size may be had by noting the two workmen at the left. The dark spot in the centre is an uninflated gas bag.

There was a greater per capita fire loss in British Columbia than in any other part of the world, it was stated.

EDUCATION COSTS. The meeting then passed a resolution urging the provincial government to assume the costs of education, at present borne largely by the land owners. The document will be forwarded to the mayor and aldermen of Victoria with a request it be brought before the Union of British Columbia Municipalities. It was time for the ratepayers to rise against the charges made on them to meet school costs, Frank Higgins declared.

Alderman R. T. Williams backed the

resolution, stating it was time the municipalities treated the province as the province had treated the municipalities.

The system of taxation to-day was improper, archaic and inequitable, Mr. Higgins said in introducing a fourth resolution aimed to put real estate taxation on an income basis. He went on to show how a man, making a home of his own, was made the butt for confiscatory taxation. He wished to see another system by which levies would be made either on income solely or potential income.

J. O. Cameron spoke of the action of

the government in keeping motor licenses, gas levies and amusement taxes, etc., away from the municipalities, declaring the municipalities should enjoy more revenues now controlled by the province.

EMPLOYMENT PLAN. W. H. Hart outlined the Emergency Employment Plan in a few remarks before the business of the evening. He pointed to the difficulties encountered by trade when money was tied up. The speaker attacked the fear complex which prevented some people from putting money into circulation. He spoke of the number of legitimate expenditures that could be undertaken now around the city. In conclusion he asked for volunteer workers, who would canvas twenty houses each during the campaign, securing from the home owners a moral pledge of expenditure.

Arthur Hunter, secretary of the association, read the annual report, showing the body to have maintained great interest in civic affairs. In some detail he sketched various protests made to the City Council, as well as projects forwarded from the ratepayers to the civic administration. Closing, the report voiced appreciation for the work of the executive.

Capt. J. Burgess Gadsden, treasurer, presented the financial statement. It showed the association to be in a good position with a surplus on hand.

50,000 BOYS IN COACH CONTEST

Record Number of Canadian
Entries For Scholarships
and Cash Prizes

Fisher Body Craftsman's
Guild Sponsored By The
Times Is Great Success

Oshawa, Ont., Feb. 18—Greater than ever is the interest young Canadians are taking in fine craftsmanship. Almost 50,000 boys in the Dominion, between the ages of twelve and nineteen years, are responding to the ideals of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild and have set themselves the task of building a miniature model Napoleon Bonaparte in the guild's \$85,000 craftsmanship competition. Undoubtedly the offer of two university scholarships, valued at \$5,000 each, to be given exclusively to Canadian winners, has done much to increase interest in fine workmanship among the youth of the Dominion, according to R. S. McLaughlin, president of the Canadian section of the Fisher Guild. Where there were only 15,000 Canadian members of the guild last year, upwards of 48,000 have already enrolled for the 1933 competition.

A wonderful trip and valuable cash awards await the best boy craftsmen of each province. Mr. McLaughlin pointed out, explaining that two boys from each of seven districts in the Dominion would attend a two-day convention in Toronto next summer and would later join the best young craftsmen of the United States at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

SPEED UP WORK. Even at this early date, Mr. McLaughlin urges members of the guild to speed up their work, setting a definite schedule of day-to-day labor, so that they may be certain of having their model coaches completed in time for judging in July. No further enrolments are being accepted this year at guild headquarters in Oshawa. It is felt that sufficient time does not remain before judging date for the proper construction of one of the little models.

Didn't Satisfy
"Hello, Frank. I hear you've quit the parachute-jumping business. Didn't you click with the Great American Public?"
"Guess not, Henry. My parachute always opened."

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Another Rousing "Bay" Event! 1,500 HOME FROCKS In a Sale That Will Make "Bay" History

The best value in Home Frocks you have ever seen! Every one specially picked so that we are sure they were smartly styled and absolutely washable. To assure you of quick service we have provided extra selling space, extra sales clerks, extra wrappers and extra cashiers. Every size that has ever been made! 14 to 20—34 to 44 and outsizes, 45 to 52.

MATERIALS

Linenes
Broadcloths
Percales

PRINTS

Twin Prints
Stripes
Polka Dots
Florals
Checks
Diagonals
Figured

STYLES

Capelets
Puff Sleeves
Short Sleeves
Half Sleeves
Sleeveless
Long Sleeves

Light and Dark Backgrounds

Monday



200 Women's Slips

Suede Taffeta and Rayon
Slips, in Princess style
and opera top—also in
run-resist rayon, with
built-up strap. Black and
pastel shades. Small, medium and large sizes.

\$1

—Second Floor, H B C

Be Here
9 a.m.
Sharp!

Emphatically—The Trend is to "The Bay"

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

EXHIBITION of Patchwork Quilts

Are you interested in finely worked "Crazy" Quilts? Then you'll be thrilled with the wonderful display to be seen in the exhibition opening on the Fourth Floor Monday. Quilts over a hundred years old! Quilts which have been prized heirlooms for generations! New Quilts, richly embroidered! You'll love them all!

Which Do You Think the
Most Interesting Quilt?

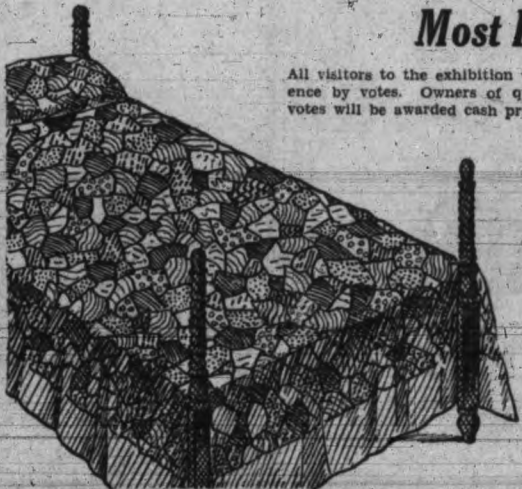
All visitors to the exhibition will be invited to express their preference by votes. Owners of quilts receiving the largest number of votes will be awarded cash prizes as follows:

First Prize - \$10
Second Prize - \$5
Third Prize - \$2.50

Five Prizes of One
Dollar Each

MONDAY TO SATURDAY
February 20 to 25

—Fourth Floor, H B C



To gain
personal
charm

TODAY, as all through history, personal charm receives its generous homage. But charm is not so simple to acquire or to maintain under the quickened tempo of modern life. It is the wise woman who knows that the secret of complexion, of vivacity and winning personality is—FITNESS.

Canadian women are quickly recognizing that ANDREWS is a distinguished contributor to health and beauty. Because it aids the system of enervating poisons, and purifies the blood, it promotes naturally the delicate skin and clear complexion of youth. And for those who are seeking perfection of figure, Andrews is a positive and necessary aid to any regimen of dieting and exercise.

Give Andrews a prominent place on your "beauty" shelf.

4-oz. Tin 35c 8-oz. Tin 60c

Canadian Agents—John A. Huston Co., Ltd., Toronto



ANDREWS
Liver Salt

Albie Davies Will Battle Morgan In Fifteen-round Go

Fresno Battler To Meet Fields After Getting Run Around

The persistent White tried to get Brouillard to visit California and give Young Corbett III a whiff at the title. Brouillard had the most novel reason of them all for not fighting Corbett. He explained that he couldn't consider Corbett as an opponent because Corbett is a southpaw. Brouillard being a southpaw himself knew what an unfit opponent a southpaw is. So Brouillard, who might have picked up \$25,000 for taking a socking from Young Corbett, chose as an opponent old Jackie Fields, who had passed his twenty-fifth birthday and had been an ex-

Parramatta branch		Fife branch no. 2	
Thomson	121	J. Mould	42
Watt	125	J. Mould	42
Obes	77	T. Fox	125
Davidson	68	A. Rogers	125
Total	392	Total	415
Victoria branch		Fife branch no. 1	
Crawford	143	J. Mould	250
Turner	183	A. McKittick	260
Dunlop	230	J. Thorburn	148
Total	556	Total	658
Army and Navy		Garrison	
Headman	190	Wilcox	200
Cardner	205	Evans	154
Butler	173	Woods	200
Golden	142	Kennedy	200
Total	610	Total	754



"Yes, my dear, the woman called yesterday, and I said to her: 'You're nothing but a stupid, mean-faced, stuck-up awindler, madam. Get out!'"

"You called her 'madam'?"

"Oh, well, politeness costs nothing."

"Why Venice? There are plenty of other fine places."

have a speeding race car, yes. Accidents are rare, and fatalities almost nonexistent.

Interperated with shorter events on each program, the main events vary from 65 to 200 laps. A crowd of 10,000 persons, at \$1 and \$2.50 a throw, is not unusual for the long grade, and the same for the main, with the same total.

Consistently attract from six to 8,000 spectators.

Night racing first introduced at the Los Angeles oval, has proved the biggest money maker for the American Legion members—who took over the plant in 1936. The program includes a feature on Wednesdays night from May to October, with races on Sunday twice a month during the rest of the year.

Film stars always are on hand to congratulate the victors.

NO SNOW TO STOP THEM.

Los Angeles's mild climate, perhaps, has a great deal to do with the success of the races. While eastern tracks are covered with snow, the local plant is running full blast. And since the best of the nation's drivers flock here, it's easy to see why other speedways

fail to prosper.

Financially speaking, the track is a huge success. In 1931, depreciation was the plant made \$68,000 profit after paying out slightly more than \$94,000 in prize money. A profit of only \$6,000, with \$72,000 prize money was made last year. But that's the money these days, and as yet no one in charge at the A. L. don't have to worry for a while, at least, about hunting jobs or standing in breadlines.

J. H. Wilson, C. H. Rutherford, Col. A. A. Sharland, L. C. Ogilvie, W. L. McIntosh, F. Warner, D. Randall.
Qualicum—Gordon Money.
Edmonton—H. Patsig.
Portland—C. B. Duffy.

"Why Venice? There are plenty of other fine places."

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Beauty More Help in Getting a Job Than Ability
Or Experience, Reports Plain Jane—Young
Son Who Years to Be Pals With Father

DEAR MISS DIX—One of our local stores requires girls to pass a beauty test to obtain a position even as an elevator operator. I have applied for numerous positions and have been informed that no one more than twenty-five years of age was being employed. It seems that experience and ability count for less than nothing. All of us who are not bathing beauties and we can't remain a perpetual twenty-five, so what are we to do?
L. J.

Answer—You must live in a community that is peculiarly addicted to the worship of paucity, or else the men in your business establishments who do the hiring and firing must be sugar papas who rate a girl's complexion above her ability to spell and type and are more concerned about the curves of her finger than they are about the way her figures are added up on a sales slip.

Not everywhere is beauty made a requisite for holding down a job. Nor is extreme youth a requirement. Indeed, with serious-minded employers beauty is more likely to be a handicap to a girl in getting a position than an advantage. They want their female employees to look like competent business women and not like something that has strayed in from the Folies.

Of course, no business man wants to have to spend his days looking at a woman who is repulsively ugly, and he can't stand one who is frowzy and slovenly in appearance and careless about her hair and her hands. But if she is fairly easy on the eyes it suffices, and he prefers one who has passed the flapper state and can give one lobe of her brain to work instead of having all of her thoughts and interest centred on her dates.

There are many reasons why being a living picture is not an advantage to a girl when she goes out seeking work. Employers are loath to hire her because breaking in a new employee is both expensive and irritating, and experience has shown them that the beauty knows her face is her fortune, and her ambition is not to rise in her occupation but to make a good marriage. She doesn't expect to make a life work of stenography or bookkeeping or selling goods, and so she doesn't bother ever to try to learn her trade well.

Also, the beauty distracts the attention of every man about the place and makes them waste time hanging around her desk and doing her work for her, as they would never dream of doing with a homely girl.

And also likewise, the beauty spends far more time in gazing upon her reflection in the little mirror of her compact and making up her face and rouging her lips than the plain Jane does.

Another reason why men, unless they are philanderers, are loath to hire the beauty for an office position is that she does not enhance their reputations as solid and dependable business and professional men.

There is no reason, of course, why a girl who is as beautiful as a motion-picture star may not also be as discreet and virtuous as a mother in Israel. Nor does it follow that every man has an eye for beauty and cannot resist a peaches-and-cream complexion. And it is perfectly true that an employer can take a good-looking secretary out to lunch to discuss the details of the Brown sales and the Smith shipment of pig iron. But this is a suspicious world and it never gives them the benefit of the doubt.

I once asked a man why he had let an exceedingly pretty and competent secretary go and he replied: "Because she was too good looking. Every man who came into the office nudged me and asked: 'Who is the little queen?' and got funny about it, and that didn't do me or the business any good. There never was a nicer girl than Miss A. and she was a whiz at business. But she was too spectacularly beautiful for an office."

And then, of course, there are the wives to be considered, and with one accord they put the labor of beauty so far as their husbands' employees are concerned, and are all strong for the middle-aged woman who presents no invidious comparison to themselves.

So cheer up, Plain Jane. The beauties haven't got all the good places pre-empted.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—My father and I are perfect strangers. No familiarity exists between us. We never talk frankly. I never ask of him any counsel or any money, neither does he make any advances to me. I am a boy twenty-one years old and still live at home. I would rather have him for a friend than anyone else in the world. What would you suggest?
F. M.

Answer—I haven't a doubt in the world that your father feels toward you exactly as you feel toward him, and that he would rather have your friendship than any other blessing that could be bestowed upon him. He would rather know that you look up to him and respect and admire him than to have the plaudits of the world. He would rather have you come to him for advice and guidance than to be called in conference by the government to settle the national debt question.

And the pity of it is that you two, who love each other so much and need each other so much and who would enjoy each other so much, have this wall of reserve between you that keeps you apart. But you will have to break it down. Your father will never do it. He hasn't the courage. He is too much afraid of you. He is afraid you might repulse him or think him ridiculous, and he couldn't stand that, so you will have to take the initiative. All you need is just to go to him and tell him what you have written me in this letter and the trick will be done.

And great will be your reward, for there can be no relationship in the world more beautiful and satisfying than a friendship between a father and son. They have both got so much to give each other. They can both be such a rock of sustaining to each other.

But what a tragical mistake a father makes when he does not make friends of his children! He throws away the only possible reward he can get for the sacrifices he makes for them and for the toll he goes through in rearing and educating them. His only pay for all his labor must come to him through their love and intimacy, through their being closer to him than to any other human being save their mother, through their coming to him with all their hopes and plans and dreams and ambitions.

And he loses all of this heart-satisfying treasure when he holds himself aloof from them, when he keeps himself a stranger to them, when he seizes upon them except to reprove them when they are little children and "P." at them and call them fools when they are adolescents, when he makes of himself nothing but a bilgey and a critic on the hearth.

When fathers complain that their children never confide in them, they have only themselves to blame. It is because they never took the trouble to get acquainted with them when they were little.

If you want to be friends with your children, you have to begin winning their friendship in the cradle.

DEAR MISS DIX—We have a boy of four. My wife had her heart set on a girl baby, so she has kept him dressed as a girl and gives him dolls to play with and treats him as if he were a little girl. I am afraid this will have a bad effect on him. Am I right?
AN ANXIOUS FATHER.

Answer—You certainly are. She will make him into a sissy, and if there is anything more pitiful than an effeminate man, I don't know what it is. If your wife is so set on a girl baby, adopt something she can't blue ribbon on, and let your little son be a regular boy if you want to save him.
DOROTHY DIX.

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BRENTWOOD

Miss May Peden entertained at a bridge party at her home, Verdier Avenue, Thursday evening. The guests were: Misses Daisy Clow, Vera Handy, Mildred Barker, Betty Holman, Gloria Payne, Mrs. E. Erb, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Bert Huddleston, Art P. Bud Carlow, Harry Townsley, Bubsie Carlow.

Strawberry Vale

The postponed year-end supper of the Wilkinton Road Sunday school was held in the schoolroom of the church Friday evening. Reports of the year were made by the class teachers, followed by a short programme presented by the scholars. Those taking part were Miss Annie and Jack Allan in piano duets, a recitation by Jessie

low, Jimmy Simmons, H. Creed, F. Caldwell and Bobby Barlow; Mr. and Mrs. C. Atkins, Verdier Avenue, returned home Thursday from Los Angeles.

Handy Jr. of Cowichan Lake is visiting his mother, Mrs. Handy, Moodyville.

Bud Carlow, Victoria, and Harry Townsley of Portland spent the week-end as the guests of R. Erb, Moodyville.

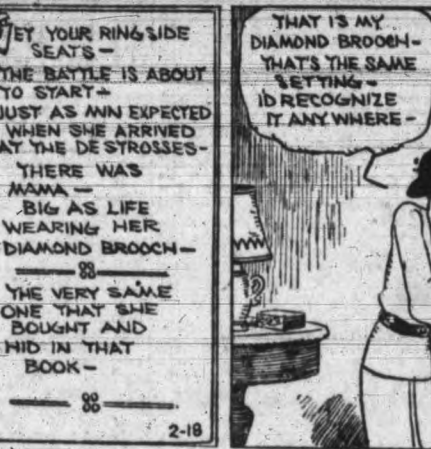
Mr. And Mrs.—



Bringing Up Father—



The Gumps—



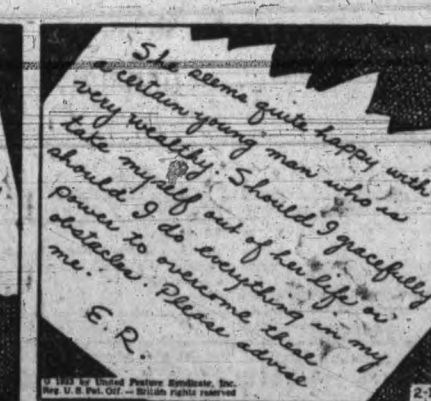
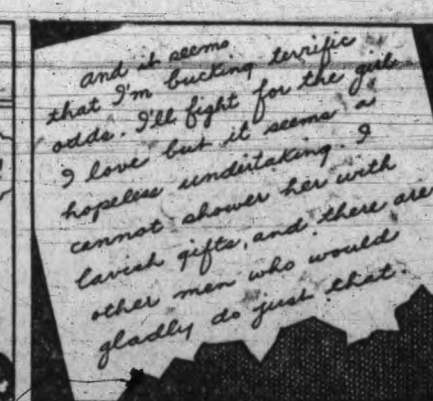
Boots And Her Buddies—



Mutt And Jeff—



Ella Cinders—

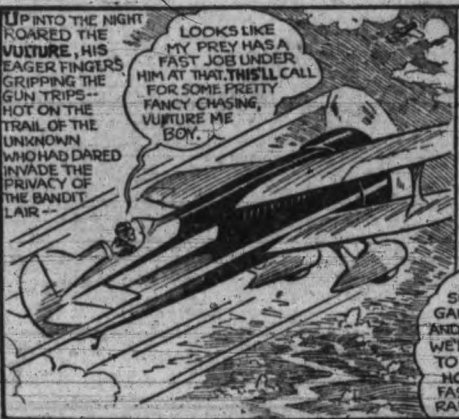


SKY-ROADS

Swales and solos by Clifford Beckett. Three cheers were accorded Mr. McGilvary, superintendent of the Sunday school. The singing of a hymn and prayer by Rev. W. Allen brought the evening to a close.

Garden City

The W. A. of Garden City United Church were hostesses at a valentine social in the church on Thursday evening when a large number were present. Progressive games were featured, followed by a short programme consisting of a pianoforte solo by Miss Jean Kempton; vocal solo, Mrs. Brown; duets, Rev. and Mrs. Allan, and a solo by Mrs. Fobernat. An impromptu oratory contest on the merits of the modern girl, was won by Tan Humphries. Mrs. Scott and J. Jones also taking part. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the W. A.



BULLETIN BOARD

SKYROADS FLYING CLUB ANSWER TO LAST QUESTION
DEAR GEORGE: WHEN FLYING BETWEEN TWO GIVEN POINTS IF THERE IS A CROSS WIND PLANE IS BLOWN OFF ITS TRUE COURSE, THUS FORMING DRIFT ANGLE. THE DRIFT IS THEN CORRECTED BY CRABBING ANGLING PLANE INTO WIND TO MAINTAIN INTENDED COURSE AND APPROXIMATELY. WHAT ARE ICE BARNACLES? ASKED BY DUANE GREYSTOCK

BACKACHE
quickly disappears when the **Liver and Kidneys** are treated by **D. CHASE'S KIDNEY PILLS**

Fleet of Ships Fixed For Lumber

TAFT RUNNING BEHIND TIME

Sailed From Yokohama 20 Hours Late Behind Schedule; May Make Port Tuesday

President Cleveland Sailing To-day on Outward Trip; Missionaries Aboard

SS. President Taft of the American Mail Line is driving at full speed across the Pacific in an effort to make Victoria some time on Tuesday, her scheduled date. The Taft left Yokohama twenty hours late owing to a Japanese holiday celebration, and under these circumstances should not reach here until Wednesday morning.

Capt. Jensen is pushing his ship along, however, and expects to make up several hours.

The Taft's passenger list includes Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former President of the United States and mother of the Governor of the Philippine Islands, returning home after an extended visit to the Philippines. Also on board are Mrs. C. G. Copley, who is returning to Vancouver after visiting in Shanghai, and Tsumo Sakaki, secretary of the Japanese Exhibition Association, en route to the Chicago exposition.

The ship also carries a shipment of special wood for the Japanese section of the world's fair.

CLEVELAND OUT

Outbound for the Orient, SS. President Cleveland, Capt. George W. Yardley, will sail from Pier No. 2 about 6 o'clock this evening. The ship is due from Seattle at 4 o'clock.

The trans-Pacific liner has a good first class and special class list of passengers and a heavy third class list. Among the more prominent passengers is F. W. Warren of Trail, B.C., who is embarking on a pleasure trip round the world, connecting with the President Hayes of the Dollar Steamship Lines at Hongkong; J. A. Thompson of London to Kobe; Mrs. M. J. Pigott and Miss Pigott of Seattle on a round the world tour.

Missionaries sailing by the Cleveland include Miss A. L. Barland of Chicago, who is en route to Peking to marry a missionary; Miss Mary L. Dean of Gary, Ind., of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of New York, en route to Manila; Miss Librada Javalera of the W.F.M.S. of New York for Manila; Miss Ellen J. Peterson of Quincy, Mass., of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, en route to Shanghai; and Miss Helen Wilk of La Porte, Ind., of the W.F.M.S. bound to Manila.

Freighter Appledore Here Taking on 800,000 Feet For United Kingdom

Golden Cloud, Taien Maru and Counsellor Expected to Load at Ogden Point

Leading a fleet of bottoms, which are due to load lumber cargoes offshore, the British freighter Appledore reached port at 7 o'clock this morning from Puget Sound and berthed at the Ogden Point docks. She is loading 800,000 feet of lumber here for the United Kingdom and is expected to get away to sea by Monday.

The Appledore will be a full ship when she gets her clearance. While in Vancouver she took aboard 6,800 tons of wheat, 1,100,000 feet of lumber and 500 tons of general cargo. She is under charter to the Anglo-Canadian Shipping Company Ltd.

The freighter Golden Cloud will be here Tuesday to load 600,000 feet of lumber for Australia. Another ship expected is the Taien Maru, which will load squares for Japan.

The Counsellor is also coming to take lumber at the Ogden Point docks, being due February 28.

BIRINGS BANANAS

King Brothers report the Olsen motorship Benjamin Franklin due tomorrow from Norway and Central American ports to discharge a consignment of bananas. She will shift to Vancouver after completing here.

The British steamer Ship Crown has been chartered to load lumber at British Columbia ports for Montreal in March or April. The fixture is the first harbinger of the opening of navigation on the St. Lawrence river.

The Anglo-Canadian Shipping Company Ltd. announces four charters for North Pacific coast loading as follows: Reciproc, British steamship, 3,011 tons, British Columbia-Puget Sound to the United Kingdom, March; Beneleuch, British steamship, 3,294 tons, British Columbia-Puget Sound to the United Kingdom, March; Dunstaff, British motorship, 2,134 tons, British Columbia to Shanghai, February; Benavick, British steamship, 3,222 tons, British Columbia to the United Kingdom, March.

DESTROYERS ARE RETURNING HOME

Equivalents are preparing for the return of the destroyers Skeena and Vancouver, which have been cruising in Central American waters.

Preceding the Skeena's home, the Vancouver sailed from Acapulco yesterday, will reach San Pedro on Wednesday and arrive here February 28.

The Skeena, which is making extra calls, will leave Acapulco December 31, to Kagome, to the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, en route to Shanghai, and Miss Helen Wilk of La Porte, Ind., of the W.F.M.S. bound to Manila.

Kagome Released, Liquor Is Held

San Francisco, Feb. 18.—Freed from the charges which held her in port since she was picked up by the coast guard cutter Shoshone, the Kagome, a Japanese fishing boat, was released yesterday for Vancouver, B.C.

For two days government workmen had been busy repositing and reconditioning the boat, which was taken into customs as a run-runner 163 miles off Cape Mendocino. The sixty-one-foot craft, however, minus its cargo of 517 cases of liquor, was released by a compromise between attorneys for Capt. Arthur G. Lilly of the Kagome and the government, the crew of five men and the boat were released, but the liquor was seized by the government. Aboard the Kagome were Capt. Lilly, Arthur Gilmore, S. A. Hanson, R. Gardiner and David Gregg Hogan.

Sessional Ball Early in March

One of the outstanding social affairs following the opening of the legislative session is the annual sessional ball which is to be held in the Empress Hotel on Friday evening, March 24, under the auspices of the Victoria Conservative Association, Mrs. W. C. Moresby acting as convener. Practically all of the cabinet ministers and many of the members will be present. Tickets are in the hands of the committee, Mrs. S. R. Roberts, Mrs. Kibby, Mrs. W. J. Lynn, Mrs. M. A. Carson, M. A. Lancaster, J. J. Bothwell, J. Wilson, A. Monteith, R. B. Baxter, Captain Tapley and F. G. Mulliner.

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SS. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

BIG DROP IN SHIPBUILDING

Lloyd's Lists 726,591 Gross Tons in 1932 Against 1,617,115 Tons in 1931

"Lloyd's Register of Shipping" reveals that 726,591 gross tons of merchant vessels were launched in 1932, as compared with 1,617,115 tons in 1931, or a decrease of 800,524 tons. The world's tonnage output last year was the lowest in over fifty years, being 6,600,000 tons under 1931. Great Britain and Ireland, while maintaining first rank, reported a total of 302,487 gross tons in 1932, a decrease of 314,000 tons. All other countries taken as a group built 368,104 tons in 1932, 5,000 tons less than in 1931.

The comparison of tonnage launchings by countries for the last two years is shown in the following table, the figures representing gross tons:

	1932	1931
Great Britain and Ireland	302,487	616,491
United States	187,794	203,865
France	89,310	103,419
Germany	80,799	108,234
Japan	54,423	65,721
Italy	47,441	165,048
Sweden	43,000	112,703
Holland	20,232	120,296
Denmark	22,413	125,794

FRANCE IN THIRD PLACE

As in 1931, Great Britain and Ireland led in the amount of tonnage launched, followed by the United States. For the other countries, however, there was a general shift in the order of production rank. France came from eighth place to third, while Germany with a production of 80,799 tons, moved from third place to sixth.

The output of Japan's production dropped 29,000 tons, but she advanced from ninth to fifth, Italy, showing a decline of 117,000 tons, went from third place to sixth.

Sweden, which fell from sixth to seventh, and Holland showing a decline of 94,000 tons, dropped from fifth to eighth position. Denmark's production of 22,413 tons, and went from fourth to ninth.

BRITISH MAILS

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Mail intended for transmission via New York, Australia, and New Zealand, will be sent by the ship on February 26, and will be sent by the ship on February 26, and will be sent by the ship on February 26.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

1:30 p.m., February 24.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 11 a.m.; arrives Vancouver 6:45 a.m.

Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily at 12:30 p.m.; arrives Victoria 7:15 a.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver 7 a.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Empress of Canada leaves Victoria daily at 8:30 a.m.; arrives Seattle daily at 9 a.m.

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VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Empress of Canada leaves Victoria daily at 8:30 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles daily at 9 a.m.

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ALASKA SERVICE

Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily at 11 a.m.; arrives Seattle daily at 9 a.m.

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NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily at 11 a.m.; arrives Seattle daily at 9 a.m.

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PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Appledore, arrived from Puget Sound at 7 a.m.

Dalven arrived from sea at 2 p.m. to load grain at the Ogden Point elevator.

President Cleveland arrived from Seattle at 4 p.m.; will sail at 6 p.m. for Orient.

Designed to Give More Employment To Canadian Seamen

Ottawa, Feb. 18.—Thomas Reid, Liberal New Westminster, has filed a resolution with the Commons to compel the government to employ more Canadian seamen.

Vessels on the British Columbia Coast, the resolution says, employ Oriental cooks, engineers and seamen, and it asks "the government to take such steps as will provide for employment of a greater number of white Canadian citizens on all ships and vessels of Canadian ownership and registry, the owners of which receive grants of money from the public treasury of Canada."

Grain Cargoes For U.K. Delivery

Vancouver, Feb. 18.—Four vessels have been booked through the chartering department of Dale and Company Limited to load grain cargoes during the first two weeks in March for delivery to United Kingdom ports.

These vessels will take an aggregate of 2,468 tons of grain, equaling 1,399,378 bushels. British steamer Badjesson is scheduled to arrive here March 5 and will sail four days later for Hull. St. Langlois is due March 6 to load for London. St. Marbrion, due March 11, will load for London also, and will be followed by St. Granton on March 15, with a capacity cargo for Avonmouth. The Marbrion will handle approximately 10,000 tons.

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AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

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MALAYS WANTED MORE CLOTHING

Seamen of Freighter Silver Witlow "Mutinied" to Get Heavy Underwear

Longview, Wash., Feb. 18.—Chill February winds on the Columbia River led to a first rate "mutiny" by fifteen Malayan deckhands aboard the British freighter Silver Witlow, which they decided they needed northern clothing—heavy underwear and the like—and they took exception to Capt. Gary's order that any surplus clothing from the ship's store would be charged against their wages.

Finally they walked ashore, and set down on the lumber piles to await developments.

Eventually, the captain messaged his agents in Portland and the British consul in Seattle, and he was advised to provide the clothing.

After several hours "mutiny," therefore, the deckhands were measured for the heavier clothing at the expense of the line.

With all hands aboard, the vessel then departed Thursday evening for South Africa.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut.-Comdr. P. W. Tripp, Parades—Parades for the week ending February 24, 1933:

No. 1 class—7:20 to 8:10 sextant; 8:20 to 9:10 splicing.

No. 2 class—7:20 to 8:10 lead lines; 8:20 to 9:10 rule of the road.

No. 3 class—7:20 to 8:10 splicing; 8:20 to 9:10 rule of the road.

No. 4 class—7:20 to 8:10 splicing; 8:20 to 9:10 rule of the road.

No. 5 class—7:20 to 8:10 splicing; 8:20 to 9:10 rule of the road.

No. 6 class—7:20 to 8:10 splicing; 8:20 to 9:10 rule of the road.

No. 7 class—7:20 to 8:10 splicing; 8:20 to 9:10 rule of the road.

No. 8 class—7:20 to 8:10 splicing; 8:20 to 9:10 rule of the road.

No. 9 class—7:20 to 8:10 splicing; 8:20 to 9:10 rule of the road.

No. 10 class—7:20 to 8:10 splicing; 8:20 to 9:10 rule of the road.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1933.

Day	Hour	Minute
1	7:14	43
2	7:13	42
3	7:12	41
4	7:11	40
5	7:10	39
6	7:09	38
7	7:08	37
8	7:07	36
9	7:06	35
10	7:05	34
11	7:04	33
12	7:03	32
13	7:02	31
14	7:01	30
15	7:00	29
16	6:59	28
17	6:58	27
18	6:57	26
19	6:56	25
20	6:55	24
21	6:54	23
22	6:53	22
23	6:52	21
24	6:51	20
25	6:50	19
26	6:49	18
27	6:48	17
28	6:47	16
29	6:46	15
30	6:45	14

The Weather

Daily Bulletin
Published by
The Weather Bureau
Meteorological Department

TO SAIL

FEBRUARY

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, February 18, 1933.

LOCH GOIL, Rotterdam and London, February 19.

PACIFIC PIONEER, Liverpool, London, February 19.

CONTOUR, United Kingdom, February 19.

SHIRAWA MARU, Japanese ports (at Vancouver), February 19.

NEBRASKA, Rotterdam and London, February 19.

PROTECTOR, Orient ports, February 20.

EMPEROR OF CANADA, Manila, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Yokohama and Honolulu, February 20.

PRESIDENT TAFT, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, February 21.

ANGLOIR, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, February 21.

PACIFIC ENTERPRISE, Liverpool, London, Manchester and Glasgow, February 23.

TO SAIL

FEBRUARY

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Japan, China and Philippines Islands, February 18.

TYNDAREUS, Japanese ports, February 18.

EMPEROR OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, February 19.

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AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close: 1:30 p.m., February 26, St. Laurice via New York.

Close: 1:30 p.m., February 26, St. Mont. via New York.

Mail intended for transmission via New York, Australia, and New Zealand, will be sent by the ship on February 26, and will be sent by the ship on February 26, and will be sent by the ship on February 26.

David Lloyd George, On 70th Birthday, Surveys This Suffering World

assets are \$12,450,409 worth of Stevens-owned hotel securities; that the Stevens voted themselves Illinois Life dividends of \$1,000,000 in 1930 and 1931 when the company allegedly was in the red; that a dummy loan of \$1,808,500 was poured into the world's largest hotel from the insurance coffers; that the insurance company traded \$500,000 worth of Liberty bonds for an \$800,000 loan.

LOOKS OF THE DAY



In Prose and Verse, Victorian Recreates For Manitobans Early Days Of Red River

SONS of the old Kildonan stock, now scattered widely over the entire west, are familiar with the name of one of their kinsmen, Alexander H. Sutherland, author of "Manitoba Memories" and "Historical Sketches and Essays." During his working years Mr. Sutherland was a banker in Winnipeg; he is now collecting the interest and dividends accruing from an industrious career. To-day he is living retired in the flower city of Victoria, where he enjoys the balmy climate, the distant view of Mount Baker, the golf links bordered by golden broom and sloping down to the sea, and Victoria's fine day, The Times, which he seeks news of the turbid ebb and flow of human misery in other less-favored parts of the world.

But I fancy that Mr. Sutherland's happiest hours are those in which he writes of early days in old Kildonan. In his former "Sketches" he has preserved for us many a story of auld lang syne and incidents which were plentiful in southern Manitoba. And out of his lovely leisure on the coast comes one more book, "Red River Reminiscences and Poems," published by Stovel & Co. in Winnipeg, where I write. This is a small illustrated volume, bound in morocco and bristling with gold lettering, a very handsome specimen of the book-binder's art. It is partly in prose, partly in verse, and will, I feel sure, be read with much pleasure by Manitoba old-timers wherever they may be.

MEMORIES OF GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE

AND THOSE who have no Kildonan blood in their veins, who do not belong to the aristocracy of the Red River, those who have come to Manitoba but yesterday should derive profit and pleasure from Mr. Sutherland's reminiscences of the old days. In these days of depression we would all do well to listen to what he has to tell us about the hardships of other days. He vividly reveals a story told him by an old Kildonan relative which shows how hard it was sometimes for the settlers to get enough to save their children from starvation. In a lean hunting and fishing season a grandfather was compelled to keep his children in bed so that they would not be as hungry as if they had been permitted to get up and play. He had returned empty-handed from his nets and the consequence was that he and his family had nothing to eat. Twice the Kildonan settlers were driven away from their homes by floods, and on several occasions their crops were completely destroyed by grasshoppers. "Even I, as a lad," says Mr. Sutherland, "can recall these pests attracted from every point of the compass by the little fields of green grain, darkening the sun as they descended by the millions on their errand of destruction." Wheat was not even 25 cents a bushel in those old days, and such a price would have meant little to the settlers, as they had none to sell.

ATTACKED BY ARMED FUR TRADERS

THE STRONG characters of the Red River settlers were the result of hardships bravely met and resolutely and patiently endured. Before they left Scotland the Kildonan men's homes had been burned over and over, and Mr. Sutherland points out that twice on the banks of the Red River the same fate overtook them. Nor was it their fate to enjoy in peace the country to which they had come only after facing much peril by sea and land. Their settlement was invaded by the swash-buckling traders of the North-West Fur Company, which frowned upon agriculture as inimical to wild life. At the first attack by the North-Westers one Kildonan man was killed and every other man but one was wounded. In the second attack, when the massacre at Seven Oaks occurred, the results were much more serious. Twenty-one settlers were killed, their homes were burned, their meagre gardens and crops were trampled into the ground, their fences smashed down and every trace of their industry obliterated. They were driven away under threat of death to every man, woman or child should they dare to remain. Yet by their indomitable resolution they survived to establish a settlement that was the means of retaining a large proportion of Western Canada to the British Crown.

WILD HORSEMAN APPROACHED CAMP

WHEN the North-Westers were absorbed in the Hudson's Bay Company and the settlers were allowed to till their land in peace, they managed to extract a good deal of joy out of life. Mr. Sutherland relates an amusing story told him by his own father, who when the event occurred was a lad of fourteen. On a return journey from St. Paul, whither the Sutherlands, father and son, had gone in company with other Red River settlers, a number of horses were missing when they awoke one morning.

As they had been hobbled and tethered in the usual manner, the loss was put down to the foraging Indians. The younger men of the party were eager to take the remaining animals and go in search of these missing. This the older and more experienced men opposed, fearing the division of their small force and the possibility of ambush, which would make the destruction of the entire party a matter of easy accomplishment. Youth then, as always, was confident and eager for excitement, with the result that the younger men, over-riding the advice of their elders, seized their mounts and set out on their quest. Late on in the afternoon a large party was seen approaching the camp, decked out in flaming colors, with feathers in their hair and all the accompaniment of warfare assumed by the Indian tribes. The carts were hastily drawn into a circle and what preparations possible made for defence. The attacking party commenced the usual Indian manoeuvre of circling the camp at a distance, firing their rifles and uttering the piercing war-whoop. One of their riders then advanced with upraised rifle signaling for a parley, which was anticipated as a prelude to a demand to surrender. As he was advancing it was unanimously decided that this would not be entertained, as it would only result in a massacre, and a fight to a finish, even if hopeless, would be much more preferable.

THE JOKE WAS ON THE OLD BOYS

BUT THE incoming warriors were not Sioux scalpers. They were the young men who had found the horses and who returned in a merry mood, determined to give the old boys a surprise. By turning their scarlet-lined French capotes inside out and decking their heads with feathers and hair they had been able to make up a very good imitation of Indians in war dress and by leading the missing horses as far as possible behind their own mounts they contrived to give the appearance of a fairly large number to their party. No doubt the fathers were vastly relieved to find that they were not in for a fight with Sioux warriors, but we can imagine that the

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION
PEKING PICNIC, by Ann Bridge.
THE FORTRESS by Hugh Walpole.
THE NARROW CORNER by W. Somerset Maugham.
NEVER ASK THE END, by Isabel Paterson.
ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.

NON-FICTION
FOOT-LOOSE IN INDIA, by Gordon Sinclair.
VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van Loon.
A NEW DEAL, by Stuart Chase.
A NEW WAY TO BETTER GOLF, by A. J. Morrison.
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library this week are:

ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.
BULFINGTON OF BLUP, by M. G. Wells.
PAGEANT, by Lancaster.
IMITATION OF LIFE, by Fannie Hurst.
KENNEL MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.
FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES, by Lloyd C. Douglas.
BEAUTY, by Faith Baldwin.
TOWARDS TECHNOCRACY, by Graham A. Laine.
FLYING CARPET, by Richard Halliburton.

women at home enjoyed the joke on the stern, bearded fathers better than they did themselves.

IF THAT GUN HAD BEEN FIRED

There is one thing certain. If those horsemen had been redskins and a fight had commenced, this volume would not be in our hands to-day. For the author would never have been born. "When the commotion had subsided," he writes, "my father, who as I have stated was a mere youth, was greatly excited to realize that in his excitement he had forgotten to become frightened and was secretly patting himself on the back to think that he had been principally concerned over the possible fate of his old father. Recollecting that he had loaded his gun hastily as the first alarm, he thought it advisable to recharge it more carefully."

"Nine buckshots make a charge for a twelve-bore gun, so you may imagine his surprise on withdrawing eighteen pellets from one barrel and twenty-one from the other."

"Just what would have happened had he attempted to fire off the charges it is difficult to say, but as he had naturally no offspring at his age, it is more than probable that this tale would have had to be related by some other than the writer."

INDIAN FAILED TO UNDERSTAND COCKNEY

ENGLISHMEN were few and far between in old days on the banks of the Red River. The Indians could speak Scotch, or, at least could understand it, but Cockney English was to them unintelligible. In the early seventies, says Mr. Sutherland, there was an old Indian on the fringes of the settlement who went the name of John Black, evidently nicknamed after the pioneer divine. "At that time there had come to the district from London an English family, who had considerable means and who built a quite respectable house on the prairie some ten or twelve miles north-west of Winnipeg."

"They were very hospitable, and no one, red or white, was ever turned from their door without offer of food and shelter. They had brought out considerable effects for the furnishing of their home, and among other things possessed a Cockney accent that not even the fogs of the prairie winters could dim. Indeed to the Highlanders on the banks of the Red River, who clung to the early Pict and Saxon pronunciation, the dialect was an unknown tongue."

"Old John, who had been absent from the district for some months, was met on Main Street by an old-timer at the close of an unusually bitter winter, when the following conversation took place:

"Hello, John! Where have you been all winter?"
"Oh, boy! John long was, oh plain; plenty muskrat, plenty beaver."
"Pretty cold out on plain, John. How come you did not freeze?"
"Oh boy! John damn near starve, damn near freeze. Him come keep big house. Oh boy! Good man, good to old Indian. Him put John heap good table all cover with white blanket, fur like snow; plenty bread (bread), plenty coffee, plenty tea. Him put John nice fine bedroom, plenty, pretty blanket all on bed. John sleep like big chief. In mornin' him give John plenty good breakfast, plenty good tea, plenty bread, plenty molasses. Oh him good man, good to poor Indian, but (sighing deeply), ah! all poor man, poor man, him try so hard for spik-Inglish. Him no can do."

A TRIBUTE TO VICTORIA

MR. SUTHERLAND'S poems are not profound, but they are clear and tuneful. He writes about the old days of settlement in such poems as "Seven Oaks," "Lower Fort Garry," "Lord Selkirk," "Manitoba," "The Church Bell" and on Nature's beauty in "Prairie Flowers," "Prairie Pussy Willow," "Red-Winged Marsh Blackbird," "A Hoar Frost Morning," "Mount Baker," "The Olympics" and "Victoria." The last-mentioned lyric is as follows:

VICTORIA
Draped in her mantle of green and brown,
Queen of her spacious bays,
Unheeding the swift world's tragic frown,
The slow-eyed, listlessly, lovable town,
Clings to her ancient ways.

A flame of gold sweeps over the sky
When the wild Olympics range,
Their crazy crews, appeared on high,
Through timeless centuries dazy.
The challenge of time and change.

A sheen of silver is on the seas
In the light of the rising moon,
Beneath the quaint arbutus trees,
We sip the scent of the salt-sea breeze,
Till darkness comes too soon.

Go forth, ye bergamot of the mart,
Ye truckers of trade and gain,
Your greed is a pitiful thing apart,
Here in the calm of the world's great heart,
Is a wealth ye may not obtain.

—W. T. ALLISON.

Speaking Of Gold Booms— Here Are Some That Were

THE BRAVE old days of the goldfields don't seem as far off for most of us in these days with the booms now raging in the Cariboo and one even breaking out right under our noses at Leech River. But most of us never get close enough to sample them anyway, so the best thing we can do is read the books about them written by men who actually experienced them, and a lively example of that kind of literature is to be found in "Come Easy, Go Easy," by Arthur Mason.

Mr. Mason came into San Francisco some thirty years ago as mate of a sailing ship. He heard tales of gold suggests lying about the mountain sides of Nevada, so he dropped everything and went back on the run; and here he tells what he saw and did, and gives us a second-hand taste of a life that was salty and lusty and only very slightly cooked.

His first Nevada town was a tent city. He entered a tent saloon to buy a drink, saw a corpse on a table, learned that an inquest was in progress, bought his drink, and went on. He stumbled on a poker game; a Chinaman, anxious to win money to make a last trip to China, found four queens in his hand with \$3,000 in the pot and dropped dead. He bought a mule to carry his outfit, got kicked almost to death, and learned that the mule could be calmed with peppermint lozenges.

So the sailor turned miner. He won a fortune, lost it, made another neat little pile, lost it, and finally returned to the sea, broke but vastly richer in experience. His book is breezy, pleasantly incredible in spots, and highly entertaining all the way through.

Published by the John Day Company, it sells for \$2.50.

Religious Mystery Play For Young People

A VICTORIAN, Miss E. F. Roberts, writing under the pen name of John Westray, is the author of "God So Loved the World," a simple and beautiful little stage play of the Christian Passion and Resurrection. It was the Lenten, 1931, play written for and produced by the pupils of Seton College in this city. Now it is made available for general use through its publication in book form by Arthur H. Stockwell Ltd., 29 Ludgate Hill, London.

Miss Roberts picks out the highlights of the Biblical story and centres them in the action of the play around Mary, the mother. The scenes are set in Jerusalem from the late afternoon of the First Good Friday until the Resurrection Day. The story of the mystery unravels itself partly in the life of Mary and through the reactions of the events of those three days on the group of half a dozen men, women and children, who share with her the sorrows and the succeeding developments.

A chaste and reverent treatment marks Miss Roberts's work. She is direct and sparing in her lines. But her reserve in treatment has enabled her to avoid artificiality and retain an easy, natural sequence. She has shunned the temptation to over-dramatize situations. Her action shades into the mystical. With its off-stage singing of hymns and the final altar scene, the play has possibilities that would make very impressive its production under a stage director who had a sense of the religious aesthetic. Besides other merits, its length makes it well suited for the use of Sunday schools and young girls' academies as an Easter production.

Prof. George Saintsbury—He Knew How To Live

GEORGE SAINTSBURY should have lived to be 100. Probably he would have done so if he had not weaned himself from those divine wines of which he wrote so engagingly. Still, to stick to this planet till one is "going on" eighty-eight is in itself no small performance. His labors and study were various and immense. His reading was so copious that, like many great scholars, he might have let the years slide by collecting the materials for never writing the book. His works make no small library. Classical master, journalist, literary historian, essayist, the fruits of his industry and learning were many. He had, indeed, too much erudition. His style was often lumbering. He was inclined to lapse into pedantry. Remembering regretfully the addition of his old friend, Austin Dobson, to "sort" drink, he writes: "Stiffest metrical as he was in words, his only convivial foot was, alas! the Antichrist."

Yet, come to think of it, this humor, as of a don over his wine, has its old-fashioned charm. It is the corner of "Notes on a Book," the connoisseur, the curious artist, in consummate food and drink that made Saintsbury dear to many of us who never saw him. The world is full—some may say too full—of professors, scholars, humanists, anti-humanists. In Saintsbury we seem to catch the rhythm of well-ordered, well-rounded, ample and harmonious life; a rich, abounding, jovial personality, communicative, companionable, friendly. He was (the maker and the caller-forth of easy, discursive, witty talk. More than fifty years ago Edmund Gosse, meeting him for the first time at dinner, "couldn't resist him." The new generation of journalists, authors and "good livers" continues his traditions in the Saintsbury Club.

SO DR. JOHNSON'S "The Club" is perpetuated by men of high distinction. In his vitality, his range of interests, his wide reading, his love of conversation, occasionally in a little of his petulance, Saintsbury might be compared with the Doctor. But his learning was vaster and more exact, and in the delicacies of civilization he was enormously superior. Yet he was a man with whom the Great Bear would have loved to "frisk it." Even in his teetotal days he would have liked such a passage as this:

"It grieves me to speak harshly of any member of the family of the Crofts of Porto, who have for two centuries provided England with some of the best of the liquor which has helped so mightily to make her England."

And Gilbert de Beaconsfield cries Amen! In "Notes on a Book" Saintsbury records in a footnote as "one of the most agreeable incidents of my life in connection with port" that two American students had read one of his articles about wine where he said that "they had found it

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION
ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.
THE KENNEL MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.
THE BULFINGTON OF BLUP, by H. O. Wells.
A PROVINCIAL LADY IN LONDON, by E. M. Delafield.

NEVER ASK THE END, by Isabel Paterson.
THE LAST ADAM, by James G. Cozens.
BEAUTY, by Faith Baldwin.
THE BRIGHT LAND, by Janet Fairbank.
HUMAN BEING, by Christopher Morley.
BACHELOR'S BOUNTY, by Grace Richmond.
ANXIOUS DAYS, by Sir Philip Gibbs.
FLOWERING WILDERNESS, by John Galsworthy.

FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES, by Lloyd C. Douglas.
THE NARROW CORNER, by W. Somerset Maugham.

THE HOUSE UNDER THE WATER, by Francis Brett Young.
PETER ASHLEY, by Du Bose Heyward.
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, by James N. Hall and Charles Hordcroft.

LIGHT IN AUGUST, by William Faulkner.
THE BISHOP'S JACOBS, by Thorne Smith.
JOSEPHUS, by Lion Feuchtwanger.
THE POUNTAIN, by Charles Morgan.
INHERITANCE, by Phyllis Bentley.
PEKING PICNIC, by Ann Bridge.

NON-FICTION

BRITISH AGENT, by H. H. Bruce Lockhart.
MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Katharine Astashy.
CONTRACT BRIDGE BLUE BOOK, 1933, by Ely Culbertson.
ONE HUNDRED MILLION GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.

FOOT-LOOSE IN INDIA, by Gordon Sinclair.
THE ABC OF TECHNOCRACY, by Frank Arkwright.
INTRODUCTION TO TECHNOCRACY, by Howard Scott.

THE SCOTTISH QUEEN, by Herbert S. Gorman.
MAN AND MASK, by Katharine Astashy.
FORTY YEARS FOR LABRADOR, by Sir Wilfred Grenfell.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY, by Walter Pitkin.
TITANS OF LITERATURE, by Burton Rascoe.
MEN AGAINST DEATH, by Paul de Kruif.
DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, by Ernest Hemingway.

VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van Loon.
A NEW DEAL, by Stuart Chase.
A NEW WAY TO BETTER GOLF, by A. J. Morrison.

impossible to refrain from saluting forth, purchasing some so-called port wine (I hope it was not very bad), and drinking my health in it. It would be difficult for a teacher to have a more gratifying testimonial to the efficacy of his teaching, especially when he remembers the boasts of prohibitionists as to bringing on prohibition by sowing pseudo-scientific taradiddles in United States school books."

A fine old Tory, a scholar who came out of his closet and watched the show, a man who knew how to live.

Cambridge Townsfolk Ban Bernard Shaw's Latest

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S latest book, "Black Girl in Search of God," has been banned by the Cambridge Public Library, it is announced in the cables from England.

At the meeting of the Town Council it was stated that the heated discussion in committee showed that religious feeling in Cambridge was stronger than in many other towns in Britain and that Cambridge townsfolk do not desire to have their settled religious convictions disturbed in any way that would preclude the fullest and most comfortable enjoyment of them.

FAREWELL TO YOUTH

However shall I say Farewell, O days
That pulse like a sweet singing in my veins?
O ripe full moons that live me in the ways
Of love and laughter, lying under the rains
Have lately vanished, leaving a cool smell
Upon the meadows. O blossoms flinging wide
Bright, eager petals in the sudden spell
That April casts upon the countryside!
Mornings that break with joy of living I love
And afternoons that drift in tides of peace,
Blue dusks descending like a homing dove,
Magnolia-scented nights that never cease!
These do I love too deeply and, in truth,
Each minute ringing like a passionate bell—
However shall I clasp your hand, O youth,
Youth that is mine to-day, and say Farewell?

DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Quoting

THE HORSE is coming back—this time, I believe, to stay. The farmer is past the "hurry" stage. He's found it doesn't pay.

—Wayne Dinsmore, secretary, Horse Association of America.

MEN ARE timid. A woman is much more reckless, particularly when she really cares about something.

—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

AFTER a couple more weeks I'll try riding with my hands off the handlebars. My ambition is to swing under the stomach of the steed like a comet and pick up a handkerchief.

—Marie Dressler, sixty-three-year-old movie comedienne, who has taken up bicycle riding.

OUR INDUSTRIALISTS, politicians and statesmen are the damnedest fools I've ever seen.

—Gustav Bergium, sculptor.

OBVIOUSLY, industry as now mechanized cannot supply work for more than 50,000,000 working men and women in the United States. The nation must either give up machinery or give up the long work week and the long work day.

—Statement by executive council, American Federation of Labor.



Books and Things

THE MARCH selection for the Book-of-the-Month Club is "South Moon Under," a first novel by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, which Scribner will publish. It deals with a part of the South little touched by other "Southern novels," the people who live in the scrub of Florida's interior, primitive and unspoiled.

PAGEANT, a novel about Tasmania, which is the Literary Guild choice for February, is published by Century as the headliner of that company's spring list. The author is Edith J. Lytleton, whose pen name is "G. H. Lancaster." She was born in Tasmania and gathered much of the material for her novel from the old records of her family there. This is her first novel since 1922, but she has published eight previous books, three of which were made into motion pictures.

BOOTH TARKINGTON has sent the typescript of his radio sketches known as "Maud and Cousin Bill" series to the New York Public Library as an addition to its theatre collection.

THE Harper Prize Novel Contest for 1933 closed last week with more manuscripts than were received in any of the previous contests. The contest is not yet complete, but more than 600 have been listed. One person sent in eight novels, another five. Sinclair Lewis, Dorothy Canfield and Harry Hansen will select the manuscript to receive a \$7,500 prize.

A POSTHUMOUS volume of seven stories by D. H. Lawrence, including the last fiction he wrote, has been brought out by Viking. The book is called "The Lovely Lady."

WITH Shakespeare excluded because "his presence may be taken for granted," Barrett H. Clark's two-volume anthology, "World Drama," has just been published by Appleton. There are several plays translated from the Greek, one from the Chinese, another from the Japanese, and several written by Shakespeare's contemporaries. No plays written in this country are included because "our own country—until only a few years ago—had added nothing to the store of world drama."

MACMILLAN report that they have a third large printing of "The Bulpington of Blup," by H. O. Wells, in the press, and that they are going to increase their promotion and advertising budget for the novel.

A THREE-AND-ONE-HALF-YEAR-OLD Eskimo child who showed an intelligent quotient of 145 on the Stanford-Binet test, a mark attained by only one white child in 100 in the United States, is one of the wonders of the Far North described by Robert Marshall in "Arctic Village," which Smith & Haas are to bring out February 23.

THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS says that "the increased influence of American thought and speech" on the English language is particularly noticeable in the "Shorter Oxford English Dictionary," now being brought out. The book is an edited revision of the many volumes of the "Oxford English Dictionary," of which the first part appeared in 1884 and the last in 1928.

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN are bringing out three "compilation" volumes of short stories this spring. They are Edward F. O'Brien's two collections, "Best American" and "Best British," and "Twentieth Century Short Stories," edited by Sylvia Chadfield Bates, which contains thirty-one short stories from America, England, France, Germany, Italy and Russia.

A NEW biography of Richard Wagner is published by Macmillan under the title "The Unconquerable Tristan." The author, B. M. Steigman, was particularly interested in Wagner's relations with three women—Minna, whom he married in his youth; Mathilde Wesendonck, his mistress, and Cosima, Liszt's daughter, who left her husband, von Bulow, to dedicate her efforts to Wagner's genius, married him, and managed his affairs.

SOMERSET MAUGHAM says that his habit of stammering was one of his main reasons for starting to write. In an interview in John O'London's Weekly he advances the theory that "a physical defect can be of the utmost value to anyone who is striving to succeed in the arts." Its presence, he says, may increase the range and depth of perceptions far beyond the ordinary, and "this struggle to overcome it or forget it may develop in him a distinctive character." To further his point he mentions the lameness of Byron and the epilepsy of Dostoevsky.

THE MASK OF SILENIUS, a short novel about Socrates by Helmut Deutsch, is published by Simon & Schuster. The title is taken from Plato's description of Socrates as being "exactly like the mask of SILENIUS," which were made to open in the middle and there were "images of gods inside them."

THE STORY called "My Boy Franklin," which Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of Frank D. Roosevelt, told Isabel Leighton and Gabrielle Forbush, has come from the press and will be published on February 25 by Ray Long and Richard R. Smith.

A PHILOSOPHY OF SOLITUDE, by John A. Cowper Powys, is published by Simon & Schuster. Mr. Powys calls his book "a modern Handbook of Contemplation Under Difficulties."

GRANT RICHARDS, who was a friend of most of the English writers and artists who came into prominence in the nineties, tells about them in "Memories of a Misspent Youth," just published by Harpers. Mr. Richards, an English publisher, introduced several hitherto unpublished letters from Bernard Shaw, Oscar Wilde, George Moore, Lord Roseberry, H. G. Wells and others in this volume. Max Beerbohm wrote the frontispiece and Sir William Rothenstein and Walter Sickert helped illustrate it.



Best New Similes Numerous As Hard-luck Friends.

FRANK WILSTACH'S annual crop of similes has arrived, featuring the contribution of Fox Reynolds, which goes: "Colder than Gandhi in a rumble seat." Outstanding also is, "As useless as a milk cost in a nudist colony."

Wilstach, a veteran newspaperman, goes through each season's magazines, books and newspapers looking for similes as a bacteriologist seeks a new microbe he can isolate. His "Book of Similes" has become standard and they're not bad fun.

Thus one finds: "Uncomfortable as a sword swallower with the hiccoughs" or Philip Barry's "Slipping like a sophomore's rock" or "Unexpected as a Christmas bonus in depression time."

Seeing what the other lads are doing, one desires to grow as cocky as a bullfighter's strut.

One seeks to be as full of assurance as a master of ceremonies with an original gag.

You see, the thing gets to be a habit. You begin reaching for a simile like a diver for the morning pick-up. That's the way the Wilstach simile book affects you.

At any rate, here's hoping that similes will be as numerous as friends with hard-luck stories.

Oh, well—let's get several out of our system at once and have it over:

As unweelcome as another pay cut.

As monotonous as a radio song plug.

As hopeful as a bald-headed man with a new hair tonic.

As snuffed as a man with a three-year lease at old rentals.

"British Agent" Thrilling Account of Russia Revolt And Allied Bungling

THE RUSSIAN revolution handed old-world diplomats a puzzle that they could not solve. They fussed around with it, made wishful eyes at it and stroked their chins energetically, but in the end they succeeded only in making a bad situation a great deal worse.

R. H. Bruce Lockhart was attached to the British consulate office in Moscow when the revolution broke. As the long months passed and the Kerensky regime gave way to the Bolsheviks, the British Government decided to make a feeble unofficial effort to gain an understanding with the new government. Lockhart was chosen as its agent.

As a result his career was wrecked, his reputation at home was ruined and the Bolsheviks very nearly shot him as a spy.

He tells about it all in "British Agent," an exciting book which gives an intimate and realistic picture of the whole revolution. Lockhart's job was to try to get the Bolsheviks back into the war. It was a hopeless task; and yet, at one time, because of the rapacity of the Cossacks at Brest-Litovsk, it had a chance of success. But the British—like the other Allied nations—misunderstood and fumbled their chances with sublime stupidity. They persisted on believing that the Bolshevik power would presently be overthrown; so they intervened and backed counter-revolutionary moves, and thereby, says Lockhart, brought on the red terror and made Russia's sufferings infinitely worse than they need have been.

This book is marvellously illuminating and often very thrilling. Published by Putnam for \$2.75, it is the February choice of the Book of the Month Club.

Outstanding Sea Book For Arm-Chair Sailors

IN "LOG OF THE SEA," Felix Riesenberg looks back at the life he lived as a sailor before he swallowed the anchor, came ashore and became, among other things, a novelist.

If you have read his "Under Sail" you don't need to be told that he is one of the best living writers on seafaring topics. He served his apprenticeship under sail, rounded the Horn on a three-year voyage, as he proudly informs us, survived the transition to steam and developed the ability to tell of his experiences entertainingly.

Consequently, if you like stories of the sea you are advised not to miss "Log of the Sea."

It is a collection of short sketches. Some of them are almost too tight for preservation in book form, but their general level is very high.

Film Stars Lead Style of Fullness and Fine Detail of Sleeves



**CINEMA-LAND
BEATS PARIS
TO NEW STYLE**

HOLLYWOOD—Paris is cabling that fullness and fine detail below the elbow in sleeves will be new. But Hollywood already has launched this new style.

Janet Gaynor is wearing a sweet little "lady-dress" of fine blue sheer crepe with beautiful hand-tucking and puffs of white sheer crepe below the elbow of the long sleeves. The body of the dress is tucked in similar manner.

Hollywood is boasting many smart little dresses right now, in addition to many suits. Among those wearing particularly smart new dresses are:

KAY FRANCIS IN ELEGANT BLACK

Kay Francis stepped out to tea in an elegant black frock, completely smothered in a cape of luxurious blue fox, five separate rows of blue fox. Her hosery and gloves matched the blue fox coloring to a nicety. And her tailored leather belt had a bow edged with nailheads which was repeated on her little draped turban, another pleasingly nice note.

With a blue wool suit, Marian Marsh wears a blue wool collar, rather demure, like a woman's collar, banded in rich mink, fastening on the side. Her blue turban that points down over

the right eye, has a feather fancy like a starfish at the top of it, matching the mink in color.

CAPE SLEEVES FAVORED

The capes don't have to be collars, however. Cape sleeves rich in fur abound, too, particularly for tea-time things. Carole Lombard has a green suede afternoon coat with cape sleeves of red fox, great, flaring, luxurious sleeves.

Mary Pickford wears hand-made one-piece pastel colored silk frocks for her days at home at Pickfair, several of which lean to short cape sleeves. One in particular is charming on her, white in color, with hand-drawn work down the



Kay Francis

cape sleeves and down the front of the dress, with a little turn-down collar and tie with drawn-work trimming.

Sylvia Sydney, who incidentally has a new coiffure which pulls her hair back straight and trim over her ears, wears a white satin dinner dress with separate, cape, sable-edged.

NEW FLANNEL COATS

Candy stick stripes have been pronounced smart, but, even if they hadn't been, a new outfit Bette Davis has would have made them so.

It has a yellow flannel coat and uses candy stick striped silk for the dress, cuffs and hatband. The coat has a double cape fastened with a little choker piece of the flannel with



Bette Davis

striped buttons and buttonholes and very deep cuffs of the stripes.

Flannel coats in pastel tones or white are popular, whether short or long. Among the stars who have been seen wearing them recently are: Constance Bennett, driving to the studio with her husband, Marquis de la Falaise. Connie wore a white flannel three-quarters length coat over a white wool skirt, brown knitted blouse and a high scarf tie of brown and white.

STYLISH FLOUNCES

Paris and Hollywood seem to arrive simultaneously at using flounces on

straightline skirts, instead of the diagonal flare of the past few seasons.

Genevieve Tobin has a charming afternoon frock of printed white crepe that has a pleated flounce and repeats the flounce on the cape sleeves of the jacket. The crepe has widely spaced flowers, in beige, brown and a gorgeous burnt orange. It is a particularly beautiful design against a white background, and lovely with Genevieve's fair coloring.

Myrna Loy has a new green and gray diagonally checked dress of lightweight wool, made with four kick pleats which give a flounce effect. It has a removable triple collar, tailored



Genevieve Tobin

neck flower and cuffs that zigzag up the sleeves, made of white pique.

DOUBLING UP COLOR

Two fabrics of the same color fashion many of the new spring-like things about Hollywood these days. On a sunny afternoon the other day, Miriam Jordan wore a black and white ensemble, the seven-eighths coat of white velvet, collared in fox, the simple, tailored dress made of white pebble crepe. The dress had two new spring

fashion notes—a silver belt that was very ornamental and kick pleats in the skirt, giving a straightline effect.

SMART BLACK

Sari Maritza has a new black wool, soft, spongy, and beautifully cut and tailored, with a double ruffle jabot of white ribbed crepe that slips under a narrow panel of the black and comes out for laundering. It snaps onto Sari's shoulders, so it stays put. The long cuffs of the dress likewise are of the white and likewise snap onto the puffed sleeves.



Sari Maritza

INDIVIDUALITY DISPLAYED IN SPORTS TOGS

In a gay week-end mood, Gwili Andre, Danish beauty, wears a double-breasted scarlet flannel jacket and beige basket weave wool trousers at Palm Springs.

Her jacket is very nautical looking, with her name worked in tiny letters on the pocket, instead of the usual navy insignia. Her hat is one of the big featherweight floppy straw ones, with no crown, so her fair hair shows through the top. Her sandals are the same glowing color as her jacket.

Newest Gowns Show Combination of Elegance and Simplicity

Novelty Lends Distinction Declares Patou

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS—The most elegant woman must include in her wardrobe a certain number of simple ensembles. There are always some circumstances, even for the smartest dressed women, where sumptuousness in clothes is not de rigueur, in fact, where women must be simply dressed and the aspect of luxuriousness must be forgotten.

There are some dresses that convey the idea of sumptuousness by their very fabric and cut and even these would be out of place when a simple dress is called for.

It is because I have often noted what I call a lack of taste by some women on certain occasions that I have been activated by a constant desire to produce something harmonious and at the same time simple. That is why, in my collections, you will always find simple dresses and ensembles which are made to be adapted to an atmosphere of simplicity and circumstance.

NOVELTY IS DESIRABLE

A dress, on the other hand, can be really simple and yet very formal. What I am speaking of are those discreet dresses from which, however, elegance is not absent. The fault to avoid in this discreet type is that kind of simplicity which is akin to



These Patou models illustrate the couturier's idea that some dresses can and should combine essential simplicity with a note of elegance and genuine originality. The afternoon dress, left, is of beige and white printed crepe, worn with a dark brown coat. Gloves and belt are of dark brown suede; the hat of matching felt. Next is pictured an evening dress of brown and beige accordion-pleated crepe, with its cut emphasizing its simplicity. The jacket to complete the ensemble, right, is of the same material, trimmed with beaver, and cut on tailored lines.

Flashy Types Not Always In Best Taste

banality. But, on the other hand, a dress can be the very opposite of the flashy and still have those qualities which make it attractive. These are novelty, movement and color.

Novelty is present in the fact that the dress is conceived on the general scheme of even the most advanced mode, and it can also include several details which give it a simple originality. Such a dress must have some sort of fantasy. One of the complaints I have to make of this type of simple dress is that too often creators depend on the fantasy of the fabric, which they consider sufficient. This, however, should never be more than a theme which one can work on.

SIMPLE AND DISTINCTIVE

I am giving here as an example an evening ensemble where the design of the fabric enhances the cut which, although simple, is still very novel and is indicative of the newest line of the season. These same rules for evening dresses apply to afternoon dresses, which can be both simple and yet extremely distinctive.

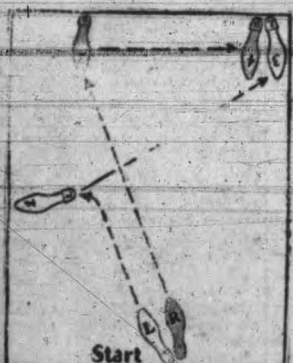
There are many women who can wear a very simple dress with an air of charm and distinction, and it is to their advantage to exercise care and devote study in their selection of what best suits them.

The Louisiana Hayride—It Is a Gay Whirl

By ARTHUR MURRAY

THE LOUISIANA HAYRIDE is a gay, lulling, whirling dance that goes round and round. The man pivots on his right foot, seemingly the hub of the wheel that the dance makes, while the girl takes long side steps with her right foot to the right side, being the rim of the wheel. Thus the pattern of the dance is large cartwheels.

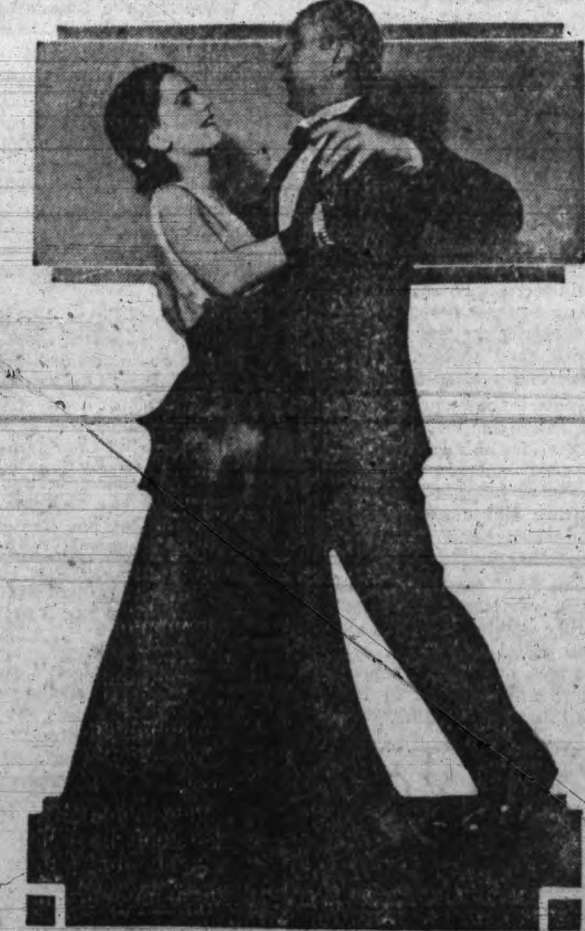
It is done fast, the feature being the unusually long steps that the girl takes while the man merely pivots.



arm raised, facing her, on all four turns and swinging her around, taking very short steps on one spot. Her steps are the basic Box Step, as in the old-fashioned waltz, only much longer.

This is how the man does the Louisiana Hayride, according to this diagram shown:

1. Step forward on left foot, turning one-quarter left, facing west wall.
2. Step backward on left, turning one-quarter to left.
3. Step sidewise to the left with left foot.
4. Draw up right foot to left; weight on right. This is one-half turn for the man. Repeat four counts.



The Louisiana Hayride—danced to tune of that name.

wheel, takes long sideways steps with her right foot to the right side, as beginning the waltz, then she crosses the left foot in front, and begins the same long right side step again, repeating four times, facing a different wall each time she turns to make a complete circle round the man, who holds her hand as she whirls about him while he merely pivots to keep facing her.

You do the Louisiana Hayride in

Gay Sweater Blouses Give New Gaiety to Old Suits

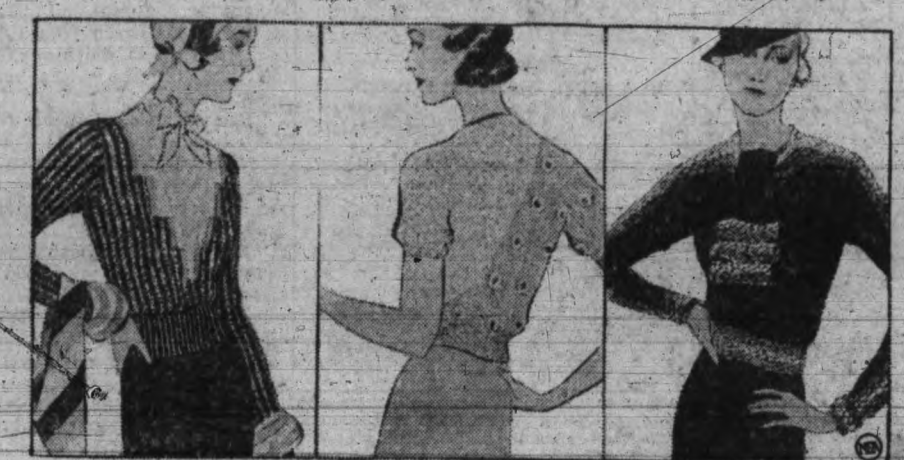
By JOAN SAVOY

THE NEXT time you are in one of those "I've-got-nothing-to-wear" moods, get yourself one of the new, soft, flattering little sweater-blouses that has plenty of this-and-that.

What they can do to a suit that you are tired of can best be expressed, not in words, but in a few signs of relief and happiness. They are so colorful, so dainty, so diversified, and so elegant that they remake you and your appearance.

HIGH-COLLARED VARIETY

If you have the proverbial graceful neck, "like a swan," here is a high-collared beauty that will suit you. It is green, black and white, the black being the main part, woven in a loose, lacy striped-velvet, with the high collar that ties in front of white. Around its edges the vivid green outlines it where it joins the black. The sleeves have bands of the green and white



and the scarf and hat are the same black, green and white coloring.

Very unusual and very chic is the next one, a half and half design, joined diagonally. One half is a stockinette weave, a light blue with white polka dots with black centres, the other half all white of a lacy stitch. The very short sleeves suggest a puff.

ROUGH, WOOLY EFFECT

A third sweater blouse is a rough wooly brown weave, a tailored blouse which is very colorful. Across the shoulders, down the Raglan sleeves, around the cuffs, the bottom of the sweater and the Ascot tie are flaming coral and shell pink stripes, made in a fascinating loop stitch, very decorative.

This is an enlivening sweater for the smart woman who wears brown well and has a brown suit that may need a bit of youthifying.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Rosy Fools Skinny But They Later Become Pals

Willie and Jack Get Skinny Mad by Having Rosy Give Him a Valentine at School; After School Skinny Goes on Warpath and Willie Puts Him to Sleep But Rosy Seizes Daylight Out of Willie

By WILLIE WINKLE

We sure had a good one on Skinny on Valentine Day. He got a valentine from Rosy Carter and most of us kids saw her give it to him and he was as mad as the mischief.

You see we wanted to get something on Skinny and he's always been poking fun at the rest of us when we get Valentines and said he'd never let any girl give him one and he'd never give one himself, not even to his mother.

So Jack says let's get Rosy Carter to give him one. She's one of those tomboys and doesn't care a hoop for anybody. So we got hold of Rosy and told her our game and she says sure she'd give it to him and kid him, and if Skinny said anything to her she'd slap his face. Oh, boy, what a wild woman that Rosy is.

Jack picked out a nice dime valentine and wrote on the envelope: "From Rosy to Skinny," and then gave it to Rosy. Jack and I and Rosy told all the other kids what would happen and we all got back from lunch early and hung around the playground until Skinny showed up. When he was crossing the school yard, Rosy ran out and took his arm and handed him the valentine. Skinny went to push her away, but Rosy hung on to him, and says: "Why don't you open it. It's a valentine." So Skinny opened it and it had all those hearts and cupid and love stuff on it.

EVERYONE SHOUTED

Us kids all started shouting at Skinny and you could just see him getting mad. Then he came straight over to me.

"You did that," he says to me.

"Look at this," And Skinny holds the valentine up so we all could see it.

"Oh, shame, Skinny," laughs little Joe Winters. "You're in love with Rosy. Ha! Ha! Invite me to your wedding."

"Shut up that stuff," shouts Skinny, "or I'll poke you."

"Ha, ha," said everybody and Skinny got so red it even showed where his neck was dirty.

Skinny grabbed my arm and said he was going to wallop me one. Well, my Dad always said never to go looking for a fight, but if you got in one never to back up and always hit first.

"I was just going to let go my fist at Skinny's jaw when the school bell rang and we all had to hustle to get in line.

After school when we got out what do you think was written on the sidewalk in a dozen places and on the billboards: "Skinny loves Rosy."

SKINNY ON THE WARPATH
When I was in school I thought Skinny would get over it all right, but when I saw these signs I knew Skinny would be madder than ever, so I went home and played in the cellar for awhile, but it wasn't long before Skinny sticks his nose in the cellar door and grunts: "You little runt, now I'll get you."

I walked right over to him and said: "If you don't get outside that door you'll be carried out."

"By who?" says Skinny.
"By me," says me.
He does one of those smart

Caring For Puppies Whose Mother Was Murdered



These three orphaned Dachshund puppies are being closely guarded by Walter von Neudeck against any such terrible fate as came to twelve pedigreed dogs at a boarding kennel in Hackensack, N.J. Scraps of meat sprinkled with strychnine were thrown into the yard, and caused the deaths of some of the finest Dachshunds in the United States, two of them champions. Professional jealousy of dog-show rivals was blamed for the outrage. One of the victims, Ade Linda von Knype, left the three foundlings shown here.

Alec, stick-your-nose-up-in-the-air stunts, and this looks good to me, so while he has his chin in a nice position, I just smacked it and down he went. I dragged him outside the door, but who's there? None other than Rosy Taylor. And what did she say? Plenty.

"What you do to my sweetheart? Got your mother to help you? Well, here's one kid you can't lick!" she says.

Well, you can't argue with a girl and you can't fight them, so I just beat it.

"Look after your sweetheart yourself. Kiss him when no one's looking," I said as I beat it.

"Sure I'll kiss him," says Rosy, and she bent over and kissed him and Skinny started coming to. And then what?

Why Rosy patted Skinny's face and got him up on his feet and says: "That Willie's too smart; we'll lay for him."

"Say, you're a good Scout," says Rosy.

"Sure I'll kiss him," says Rosy, and she bent over and kissed him and Skinny started coming to. And then what?

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BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Nosey Cat

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily had been to the toy store to buy Baby Bunty something to amuse the little orphan rabbit who was home ill in bed with a cold. As you may remember, from reading the story last night, the old rabbit gentleman had bought Bunty a spinning music top.

The top was made of red tin, it had holes in and when it was wound up by a string the top spun around very fast and played a tune like a mouth organ down cellar.

"I hope Bunty likes her top," said the store dog as Uncle Wiggily was hopping out of the front door with it—I mean with the top, not with the front door. "Oh, I'm sure she'll like it," said the rabbit gentleman. "It makes such nice music and shows such pretty colors as it spins."

"Tell Bunty to be careful not to put her paw on the top while it is spinning fast," warned the store dog. "If she does she will get hurt. She will get her paw skinned."

"I'll tell her," said Uncle Wiggily.

So he hopped home with the top, hoping to find Baby Bunty no worse when he reached his bungalow. Over the fields and through the woods hopped the rabbit gentleman, up hill and down hill and he was feeling of the top in his pocket to make sure he hadn't lost it when, all of a sudden, he heard a mewing sound in the bushes.

"Oh, I hope that isn't the Bob Cat," said the rabbit.

"No, I'm not the Bob Cat, for I have a very long tail and not one that is bobbed short," said a mewing voice. "But who are you and where are you going?" asked the cat and she came out



of the bushes. "She was a big, yellow cat."

"I am Uncle Wiggily and I am going home," said the rabbit.

"Why are you going home?" asked the cat.

"To take something to Baby Bunty to amuse her when she is ill," said Mr. Longears.

"Why is she ill?" the cat wanted to know.

"She has a cold," said Uncle Wiggily, thinking that the cat could ask as many questions as the Winter Bug. "She has to stay in bed so she can't run around to play games and I am taking her a toy."

"What toy?" mewed the cat. "A music top," replied Mr. Longears.

"Oh, let me see it! I love music!" mewed the cat, reaching out her pink nose and trying to smell in Uncle Wiggily's pockets to see in which one the top was. Oh, she was a very nosey cat.

"I haven't time to show you Baby Bunty's top," said Uncle Wiggily. "I will let you see it another time. I am in a hurry to get back to her now for she needs to be amused."

"No! You can't go until you have shown me the music top!" mewed the nosey cat standing across the path so Uncle Wiggily couldn't hop. "You must show me the top or else I'll scratch you."

Well, the rabbit gentleman didn't want to be scratched, of course, so he took the music top out of his pocket and unwrapped



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)



The fiddler ant began to play and Scouty shortly shouted, "Say, please wait until I get the other Tines to come here."

"Your fiddle music is so sweet! I don't want them to miss this treat. While I am gone, please think of other times that you can play."

"Oh, I can play from morn till night, so everything will be all right," the ant replied. Then Scouty ran and called to all the rest.

They came and listened to a tune. It sounded pretty. Very soon wee Duncy said, "We've heard fine music, but yours is the best."

"Well, thank the fiddle! Don't thank me. It is a magic one, you see," explained the ant. "I'll play some more, if all you lads will dance."

"Why, sure, we'll try to," Windy-cried. "The Tines then danced, side by side. They shortly noticed they'd attracted quite a lot of ants."

Soon Duncy said, "Come on,

TINY ANTELOPE HARD TO GET

The world's smallest antelope is the blue duiker of South Africa. One has recently arrived in London for the zoo.

The new arrival, although full grown, stands only thirteen inches at the shoulder. These pretty little antelopes make most engaging pets, but are far from popular in their own country owing to the immense damage they do to crops, whole fields being cleared by them in a single night.

Duiker boks are much prized for their edible qualities, but are exceedingly hard to stalk, owing to their nocturnal habits, but chiefly to the speed with which they plunge into dense reeds and undergrowth.

Indeed, the name "duiker"—refers to the animal's habit of traveling many miles in long grass by means of leaps, alternately appearing and disappearing in a manner suggestive of a porpoise disporting itself in the water.

The scent glands found in the hoofs of most ruminants are highly developed in this animal. This gland is situated between the toes, and exudes a powerful odor, which serves to blaze a trail for other duikers.

DID YOU KNOW—?

Birds are rarely sighted by airplane pilots flying at an altitude of 3,000 feet or over.

Ancient Chinese families commemorate the death of their relatives by putting up a strip of wall paper every time a death occurs.

The largest diamond on record is said to be the Gullinan diamond, named after the town near which it was found in South Africa. It weighed more than 3,025 carats.

Auntie May's Corner

SOME DOMINOE TRICKS

How many of my readers like to play dominoes? It is a good game but I don't think as many children to-day play it as when I was a girl because their parents seem anxious to get them started on bridge or some other cards games. But every hour has a set of dominoes and you can have pleasant evenings with them.

Do you know that you can do more with dominoes than use them for playing the familiar old-time game? You can, for example, play a number of tricks with the spotted blocks and entertain your friends with feats of easy magic. The following trick with dominoes proves to be quite mystifying:

Tell your friends that you can name the number of spots on a secretly selected domino without seeing it. To do this, first turn all the dominoes upside down on the table. Ask your friend to select a domino, count the number of spots on it and place it apart from the other blocks. Now tell him to multiply the number of spots on either end of the domino by two and add five to the result. Next multiply this total by five and to this result add the number of spots on the other half of the domino and tell you the final result. As soon as he does this, you tell him the number of spots on the domino he selected. To do this you merely subtract twenty-five from the final result your friend gives you. The remainder consists of two figures which correspond to the number of spots on each half of the secretly chosen domino. Here is an example:

Suppose the chosen domino has six spots on one half and five on the other. Multiply five by two which is ten. Then add five making fifteen, which is multiplied by five, making seventy-five. Add six, the number of spots on the other half of the domino and the result is eighty-one. From eighty-one subtract twenty-five, which leaves a remainder of fifty-six, the five of which indicates the number of spots on one half of the domino and the six the number of spots on the other half.

The magician can add mystery to this trick by going out of the room, having the final result called out to him and naming the number of spots on the secretly selected domino before he re-enters.

CUTTING A TIGER'S CLAWS

Cutting the claw of a tiger is quite a job and it must be done when he is asleep, put to sleep just like when little children have their tonsils taken out. They had to cut the claws of Rajah, the tame old tiger in the Lion House of the Zoo in London, England. Rajah neglected to make use of the tree trunk with which he is provided to keep his claws in condition.

They had grown so long that they were causing him discomfort. And so they had to be cut for him. Rajah was lured into a box, given an anaesthetic, and then his claws were trimmed. Great care had to be taken in administering the anaesthetic for the tiger is very old; but happily all went well and he has recovered.

Cecil, the black-maned lion who left Whipsnade because he appeared to be miserable in the country zoo, has shown no gratitude. He is a remarkably fine animal, but his temper still leaves much to be desired.

They nearly had one of their lions at large at the zoo. This animal was Juno, a young lioness who lived in the paddock in front of the Lion House. The paddock is fenced off from the public by means of strong wires, and is furnished with a little wooden shelter. When Juno was first placed in this she was only a small cub; but she has been growing rapidly both in size and strength, and one day the keepers discovered that she had been uprooting the foundations of the wires which kept her captive.

She had almost managed to make a way to freedom, but before she had time to complete her operations she was lured into her wooden shelter, from there into a moving-box, and finally to a secure den in the Lion House.

Even if she had managed to get free, however, it is doubtful if she would have proved a dangerous fugitive. She would certainly have been an elusive one, but she is an amiable, docile young lioness, and though mischievous is neither aggressive nor quarrelsome.

Rameses II., of Egypt, had the largest family of which there is a record. Two hundred children were in the family. One hundred and eleven sons and fifty daughters are mentioned in inscriptions made by their father.

Orthodox Mohammedans are loathe to construct a building or weave a rug that has straight lines or flawless symmetry. They believe that only Allah is perfect, and that to construct a perfect building or rug is something sacrilegious.

Among the "comforts" provided for passengers on the new French liner Normandie are a theatre, a church, a "street" of shops, cafe, dance salon, winter garden, and a garage. The ship also has six separate wireless installations on board.

Much Safer

Simpson, the mechanic, was spending his leave of absence in his native village. One day he met a friend of his boyhood days.

"Hallo!" said the latter, in some surprise. "You in the air force now? I thought you were in the cavalry."

"I asked to be transferred," said Simpson.

"Why was that?" asked his friend.

"Well," explained Simpson, "after an airplane throws you out it doesn't usually walk over you and bite you."

STAR PUPIL HAS BULLET IN BRAIN



Though he has a bullet imbedded in the very centre of his brain, Roger Egan, twelve, of Pittsburgh, is an honor pupil in Forbes School. Eight years ago a stray bullet from a battle between police and thieves pierced his forehead. For three months he lay partly paralyzed, then his strength returned. As an operation to remove the bullet was thought perilous, it was left in the brain. Returning to school, Roger has just earned his first promotion with high honors.



If You Don't Mind Lions And Rattlesnakes, Film Acting May Be Easy; English Beauty Has Hollywood Agog; Lovers Lack Finesse, German Finds



It is moments like these that make Buster Crabbe wonder if he was wise in chucking his swimming career for the life of a movie actor. . . . Buster is shown with another member of the cast of "King of the Jungle" just after his recovery from a lion's bite.

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—If you have the idea film actors are "softies," prepare to be politely contradicted. For there are times—plenty of them—when these performers have to do things which scarcely could be termed pleasurable regardless of the size of the pay cheque.

I watched a perfect example of that sort of thing while on the "Murders in the Zoo" set the other day. One scene called for Randolph Scott and Gail Patrick to work with a rattlesnake. Scott was to pick up the snake while Gail held a steel receptacle at which Scott permitted the snake to strike with its fangs to render it temporarily harmless. Of course, a reptile expert was there to tell them just how the snake should be handled. But at that, it hardly was a pleasant job. They went through it, though—without a murmur of protest.

THE LION BUSTER

That brings to mind other instances of players exposing themselves to real danger. Buster Crabbe, noted Olympic swimmer, was bitten by a lion while working in "King of the Jungle." But as soon as he was out of the hospital he went right back to working with the lions again.

A few weeks ago Wallace Ford was painfully clawed by a black panther, most treacherous of all beasts, while working in "The Big Game." And some months ago Barbara Weeks sustained severe wounds from a clawing by a leopard while working before the camera. Doubles often are used in scenes where the risk is great. But there are times when the players take the chances themselves. And they do it.

ENGLISH BEAUTY CREATED STAR

Lillian Harvey, that blond newcomer from old England, has stirred up Hollywood's interest. . . . John Boles will have the leading male role in her first picture. . . . Lillian, they say, will do a bit of dancing while portraying the tribulations of a poor girl who gets mixed up in the plans of a scheming young journalist in the Balkans.

FILM LOVERS LACK FINESSE

North American love-making methods would win no hearts in Europe, according to Wera Engels, German screen actress, recently brought to Hollywood.

"The men here are more aggressive," says Miss Engels. "They brusque her have noticed that a number of nice

lips with kisses and trust to luck. The girls here seem to like it but it would never do in my country. Why the woman's shrieks of terror would bring out the army and navy.

"Love is an ancient business on the Continent. Men there are very suave, very polished. They must make women want to be kissed—and do. Their method is clever, delicate innuendo designed to make the girl blush. Once that is accomplished the man is victorious. The girl then is in a position to be kissed.

It is interesting to note, however, that American motion pictures still are the most popular in Europe. And the love scenes are not subdued any, either. Could it be that European women are getting tired of so much "innuendo" talk and would like a little action?

PEGGY IN NO HURRY TO WED AGAIN

If Peggy Hopkins Joyce ever marries again, which she most certainly expects to do, the wedding will take place on the thirteenth day of the month. Any month will do, but it must be the thirteenth.

That was what the oft-married and just as frequently divorced lady told me as we chatted in her studio dressing room upon her arrival here to make "International House," her first talking picture.

"Thirteen is my lucky number. I



Looks, however charming, are deceiving, and this is Lillian Harvey, vivacious British actress who has come to our shores, and not Marlene Dietrich as you may have supposed. . . . Lillian is an expert swimmer, dancer, skater and is wild about fast driving—but just now she is chiefly concerned with making her American film debut with John Boles a jolly success and that sort of thing.

things have happened to me on the thirteenth," Miss Joyce declared between coughs and sneezes. The California rain apparently doesn't agree with her.

"Have you ever been married on the thirteenth?" I inquired, figuring four into thirty made the chance about one in seven.

"No, but I think I will the next time—it might bring me better luck than I have been having," she returned.

MARRIAGE? NOT NOW!

"Is there any truth to the statements attributed to you that you are through with marriage for the time being and are going to devote all your time to working?"

"For the time being," yes. I came out here to make pictures and with the work that requires I will be too tired to do any playing around."

So far Miss Joyce has been spending a good bit of her time at home. She wants to be sure that her cold is gone before she steps before the cameras and microphones. She is nervous about this first picture anyway—probably for the same reason all others are high-strung the first time they face the combined forces of cameras and "mikes." No matter how experienced the actress, there always is that thought, "Will I get over?"

A RAPT STAR GAZER

On those few occasions when Miss Joyce has sought the Hollywood bright lights, however, she has made a point of going places where the film-famous can be seen—a Mayfair party, the Brown Derby, Coconut Grove, the Roosevelt. She actually becomes excited over having this and that celebrity pointed out to her. And while she says nothing about the other side of it, I imagine she is rather pleased to know that nods are coming her way, too.

Aside from the picture business, Miss Joyce seems to have just two deep concerns. One is her Scotty

puppy which she brought over from Europe and which became quite sick on the train en route to Hollywood.

BEERY IS REAL "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

It is strange what an effect a studio can have on these motion picture folk. With very few exceptions, all of them possess dual personalities. Almost invariably actors and actresses will act when they are around a studio even if they are not working. And a few others act all the time regardless of where they are.

Wallace Beery is one of the best examples of the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" persons in the film capital. Theatre-goers know Wally as a rough, big-hearted fellow who can be just as funny as he is hard-boiled. To his co-workers at the studio he is the same kind of man. He has a wisecrack for everyone, talks a tough lingo and doesn't let anything bother him.

But once he walks through his own front door Wally is a different person. That door seems to be the dividing line in his life. You have to spend some time at home with Wally in order to really know both sides of him. Of course, he still has the same gruff voice of "Butch," "Scorpio," "Bill," and the other tough "mugs" he has portrayed. But there the resemblance ends.

I can't think of anything more interesting than to sit in the den of this man who has ceased to be the actor while he explains all about his maps, aviation charts and navigation instruments. Nor does it require much urging to persuade him to tell of the circumstances under which he acquired or used each of the score of firearms in his gun-room.

Then Wally will take you out into his garden, where you will stand for perhaps an hour or more while he waits until the sun's rays are just right to get a particular photograph he wants of a flower.

Those hours spent with Wally are



Wera Engels, German film star, came to Hollywood a brunette—and now look at her! . . . A typical platinum blond. . . . She let the makeup men change the color of her hair and the shape of her lips, but they must not, she insisted, remove that mole under her eye. . . . It is natural.



Wallace Beery standing before one of his planes.

interesting. But some are more than that—they are exciting. If you don't believe it, try riding with him in his automobile or airplane. Of the two I prefer the airplane. Wally is far more cautious in the air than on the

ground. One of his great prides is his transport pilot's license. He knows that every man can't get those little cards and he lives up to the letter of every regulation imposed by the Department of Commerce.

Beery is a good flier, too—good



Peggy Hopkins Joyce . . . "I came out here to make pictures and with the work that requires I will be too tired to do any playing around."



Rosalie Roy goes galloping through "westerns" with a six-shooter on her hip. . . . But even an outdoor girl comes indoors now and then. . . . Rosalie's latest is "Clancy of the Mounted."



All wrapped up in her work is lovely Maxine Cantow, young Warner Brothers' First National player . . . and does she cast a shapely shadow!

to fly—he had to in order to go up as frequently as he wished. . . . One thing you never would expect to find in Beery is self-consciousness. But that is the reason for his cabin in the mountains and the reason he learned to

enough so he could earn a living as a commercial pilot if necessary. As it is he uses his planes (two of them) for pleasure only. . . . One of the chief purposes for which Wally uses his planes is to commute back and forth to his cabin in the High Sierras. His chief sports, which he enjoys even more than flying, are hunting and fishing. That is the reason for his cabin in the mountains and the reason he learned to

Brown Furze, Prickly Gorse a Veritable Becky Sharp of Nature

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

DOWN by the sea the other day the rocks on their north sides bore evidence of wintry weather. For where the spray from the waves, lashed by the wind, had broken on the dark walls and headlands it had frozen, and from a distance the white ice looked like the unmoving foam of a picture. At close quarters it was interesting to notice the variety of forms the finely divided water had taken as it passed into the solidity of grey ice.

A little way back from one of these miniature icy cliffs is a little thicket of gorse which in its manner has been taking advantage of every brief spell of mild and sunny weather to put out along its forbidding stems its golden flowers. The frost and north wind nip these winter blossoms, but leave untouched the well-protected buds within their furry brown jackets. Occasionally, however, in greatly exposed places the north wind may be too much even for the plant itself and

death ensues. Perhaps this more prolific winter-flowering habit is the reason why the gorse perishes while the neighboring broom survives.

The shrub is known by three names: gorse, furze and whin. In the southern parts of England, furze is the common name. Gonsalo in the 'torm that opens the first act of "The Tempest" cries: "Now would I give a thousand furlongs of sea for an acre of barren ground; long heath, brown furze, anything." It is a happy touch of Shakespeare's, for the general tint of the furze as seen a little way off is not so much green as brown, a color to which even its flowers and flower-buds lend themselves.

COWPER cannot be called a poet of northern England, but he speaks of—

"The common overgrown with fern, and rough With prickly gorse, that shapeless and deformed, And dangerous to the touch, has yet its bloom, And decks itself with ornaments of gold."

Both "gorse" and "furze" are names that appear to be pure Anglo-Saxon applied directly to the shrub: with some reference to its rough prickly nature perhaps. Cowper spells the word "goss" in his original text of the lines I have

quoted. The third name, "whin," is found in the north, and especially in Scotland, and is apparently of Welsh-Celtic origin. It is found in the name of the whinchat, a small bird, one of the warblers, found chiefly in such districts of the British Isles as the gorse is abundant in, though by no means always associated with it. Bare open lands beyond the reach of the plow, sandy and stony, are peculiarly affected by both whin and whinchat.

The prickliness of the gorse is of course its most prominent feature. Yet in its young days as a seedling it lacks the sharp spines of its maturity, and shows the same trefoil leaves as the broom does on young plants and on its lower stems. Why this change in the character of the leaves with advancing growth? The botanist naturally relates all such changes to the circumstances of environment. In a greater or less degree all plants show changes directly affected by their surroundings. Some of these changes are confined to the particular plant which may have got into a novel situation and is endeavoring to make the best of things in order to continue its life. Thus a lady-fern, native to moist and shady woods, undergoes a change when the trees are felled and the full sunlight falls on its fronds.

In order to conserve moisture the edges of the many little divisions turn over and narrow. The whole appearance of the fern is thus altered so that it looks at first glance like another species. Such a change is of course confined to the one plant or group of plants concerned. Remove them to their old conditions and the new fronds will resume their former appearance. But such changes may become fixed when the new habitat becomes the permanent one and if the plants affected continue to survive and propagate. In this way our familiar sword-fern is related to its stiff relative of our rocky hillsides and cliffs with its infolded fronds. Growing it in a shady garden does not alter the general character of this species.

IN SOME such way the gorse at a far-removed period of its history adapted itself to the wind-swept habitats it particularly loves, by sacrificing its leaf-surface and converting its leaves into sharp-pointed spines which, while just the opposite of what we generally associate with leaves, are able to perform the functions of leaves by their chlorophyll with the assistance of the green young shoots. It is not improbable, too, that the

development of the sharp point of the spiny leaves has been the result of a conflict with grazing animals and is a mode of protection from them. J. H. Crawford in his delightful book on "Wild Flowers" makes an interesting literary comparison that will be appreciated by those who know "Vanity Fair." He says:

"This innocent child of nature very early in life develops into a veritable Becky Sharp, who, because of the spite of fortune, whose beginnings she couldn't remember, never had been a girl—she had been a woman, since she was eight years old." Becky was once an ingenuous child. There may have been a time also when whins only put forth soft leaves. Wherefore then the change in the plant and the girl? "Many a dun had Becky talked to and turned away from her father's door; many a tradesman had she coaxed and wheedled into good humor, and the granting of one meal more." That seems sufficient to account for the departure of the green leaves and the substitution of the bristles. . . . Let us suppose that the whin was driven out into waste places, and that there it was exposed to duns in the shape of grazing cattle and troublesome tradesmen in the shape of nibbling rodents. In this hard school it would naturally acquire a certain precocity, quite a

shocking in its way, to the sheltered growth of the islands.

One reason why the broom has not been driven to spine protection is that its stems contain two bitter poisonous substances, sparteine and scoparin, which are distasteful to animals. Unfortunately when fodder is scarce sheep sometimes eat the tops, with the result that a kind of intoxication and subsequent stupefaction ensues which may result in death. Gorse, on the other hand, is quite harmless.

Broom has quite pushed out gorse in the esteem of most people in this part of the world, and for sheer extravagance and riot of color it is certainly unsurpassed. But I still think that there is beauty in the gorse, which while quieter and more restrained is none the less, perhaps all the more for that reason, appealing to lovers of real beauty. Sometimes, too, the gorse breaks out into amazing wealth: the railway track at Linton is one of the best places to see this, only the trackmen persist in burning and ravaging it annually. But I have seen it there more than once covered with swaying plumes of gold, and this is another reason I prefer the gorse; its bloom is more golden. From the landscape painter's point of view broom requires distance to modify its brilliance.

Radio City, Built By Rockefeller Millions, Beset By Troubles Makes John D. Jr., World's Greatest Showman

By PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK—When John D. Rockefeller Jr. was a young man entering his father's office, he must have anticipated a career of great wealth and power and accomplishment. Those things would come in the natural course of events in the management of a mighty fortune.

But he never dreamed that some day he would become the world's greatest showman!

That he is, however, whether he likes the appellation or not. John Davidson Rockefeller Jr. owns or controls huge blocks of stock in some of this nation's biggest entertainment enterprises, and he has built the largest entertainment centre in the world. Movie cameras click, chorus girls prance and crooners croon to the tune of Rockefeller millions.

TAUGHT TO BE HUMBLE

ALL THIS is strangely incongruous in the light of Rockefeller training and traditions. As a boy, John D. Jr. was not allowed to attend the theatre at all, and his fifteen cents a week spending money would not have bought a ticket anyway. He was taught to shun pretentiousness in things and manners, and to be an humble executor of the family fortune. At Brown University, where he went in 1893, he was known frequently to have exhorted classmates not to smoke.

He was brought up to hate liquor,

and everything that it stood for. He was born a Baptist, and knew nothing of dancing—until he got married. But his wife, the former Miss Abbie Aldrich, loved to dance, and Rockefeller Jr. was soon a devotee. The fact that he was leader of a Bible class did not deter him from starting a dancing club at Delmonico's.

STARTED IN 1929

ROCKEFELLER certainly had no intention of going into the show business. And he scarcely could consider himself an active showman because he happened to be one of the largest stockholders in Chase National Bank, which indirectly controls General Theatres Equipment Corporation, Fox Film Corporation and Loew's Inc.

The sequence of events which were to make him an entertainment magnate started in 1929. He had leased almost three square blocks in midtown Manhattan, and there expected to launch an ambitious enterprise in

city planning and provide a new home for the Metropolitan Opera. The development was to be something like the Place de l'Opera in Paris, surrounded by a tastefully arranged business section.

But the Metropolitan backed out, politely but flatly, and left the younger Rockefeller holding an eighty-seven-year lease on a lot of old stores and brownstone houses, with rental charges amounting to nearly \$3,000,000 annually. Then was conceived the idea of "a huge cultural and amusement centre, combining the arts and the entertainment fields." First it was called Radio City, then Metropolitan Square, finally Rockefeller Centre. National Broadcasting Company, Radio Corporation of America and Radio-Keith-Orpheum came in to help pay the rent.

Plans were made for the biggest office building in the world, the biggest theatre in the world, the finest movie palace in the world—and many another "largest," "most beautiful" and "most costly" thing and that. Most of these have been built, and construction on the remainder is continuing. John D. Jr. has personally guaranteed a mortgage loan of \$65,000,000 (also the biggest in the world) to furnish ready money for the work. And he continues to reiterate his determina-

tion to carry through the whole project.

A MONUMENT TO BOOM

SO ROCKEFELLER CENTRE stands to-day as the last and greatest monument to the easy-money boom times of the '20's.

Rockefeller was forced to spend extra millions to buy unexpired leases in the area, many of these leases on buildings which housed speakeasies. Then Samuel Rothafel, who went into the movie business and became a specialist in the spectacular under the name of Roxy, was named as director of the entertainment enterprises in Rockefeller Centre.

While the capitalist supplied the money, things were carried forward on a grand scale. Roxy is articulate only when he talks in superlatives. Curtains, stages, orchestras, foyers, staffs of ushers, murals, and even the chandeliers, all were the biggest in the world. Mechanical gadgetry and lighting were complicated beyond the wildest previous dreams. The Music Hall alone, seating 6,000 persons, uses as much electricity as the city of Minneapolis; the picture theatre as much as Albany. Entertainers, domestic and imported, made up the biggest stage cast on record. And Roxy's salary is twice that of the President of the United States. Shortly before the Music Hall opened, Roxy found the grand foyer

done in silver. "I want it all in gold," he said calmly. And gold it is.

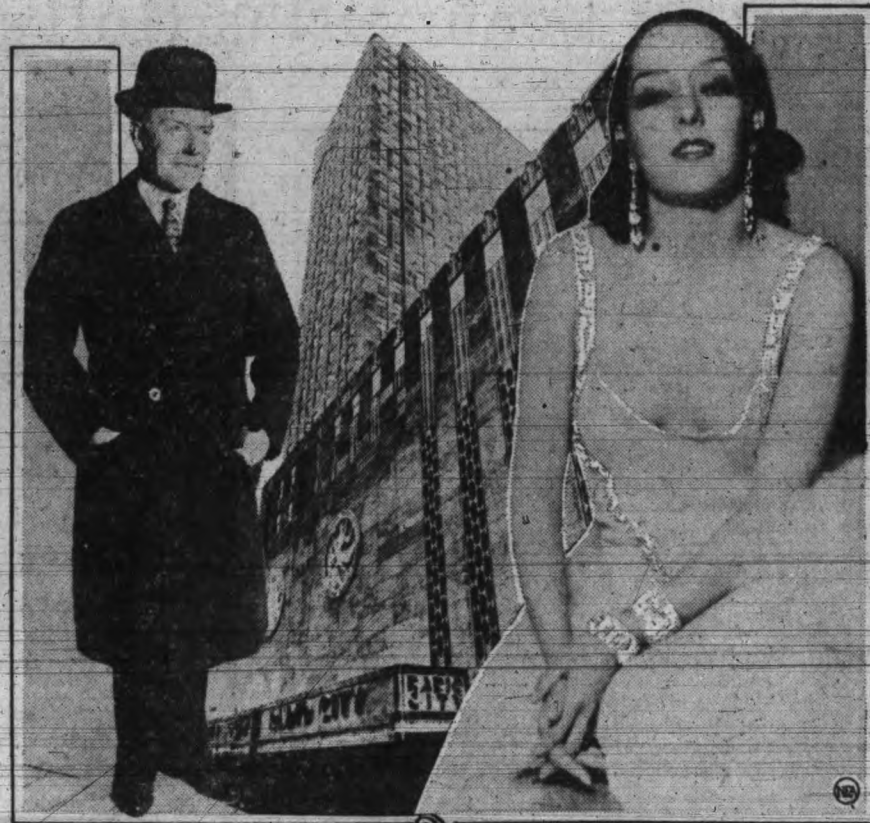
THEN CAME DIFFICULTIES

ROCKEFELLER has the same sort of determination. When architects approached him with data showing how huge savings could be effected by using brick instead of limestone for some facings of the buildings, he barked one word, "limestone!"

After a few short weeks, the vast Music Hall had a severe case of box-office trouble and has been changed to a movie theatre. The movie theatre, in turn, probably will become a vaudeville house, or may be closed entirely. Meanwhile, troubles have come from other quarters. Agents are wondering how they possibly can rent the 4,200,000 square feet of office space that will be available, or the special buildings that were to have been built for foreign countries, or the mills of shop frontage that will be installed in the development.

Both the National Broadcasting Company and the Radio Corporation find that they do not need anything like the amount of office and studio space they originally contracted for. So they have adjusted their rental commitments by turning over blocks of stock.

Rockefeller thus has acquired 100,000 shares of common stock in NBO, and 100,000 shares of A-preferred in the Radio Corporation. These have only strengthened his right to the title of world's greatest showman—and he is still hoping that the Metropolitan Opera will move into Rockefeller Centre.



Whether he intended it or not John D. Rockefeller (left) is the world's greatest showman with his Rockefeller Centre Music Hall (centre), the world's greatest showhouse, now displaying the ability of such cinema stars as Lupe Velez (right).

What the Census Taker Found Out About the Canadian Farmer

Taxes, Mortgages and Such Things Are Worse Than a Problem for Agriculturist of the West, Who Has a Hunch He Is Not Worth As Much Money As He Thought a Few Years Ago

NINETEEN THIRTY-ONE was census year. Enumerators called on the farmers and asked them a lot of intimate questions. The answers were duly recorded in big books, which were later forwarded to Ottawa. There the bureau of statistics got busy on them. Statisticians, who revel in figures, and clerks with ciphering-hand organs which can add and subtract, multiply and divide, began compiling and tabulating the answers, says R. D. Colquhoun in the Country Guide.

The results are now coming out in installments. One of the recent installments is a revealing document: It deals with the number of farms, farm tenure, farm acreage, farm values, farm mortgages and farm expenses—all by provinces. It is the authoritative source of information on these subjects and is worth reviewing.

The farmers of western Canada have a hunch that they are not worth as much money as they were, or thought they were, ten years ago. Their suspicion is amply supported by the census figures. In 1921 they valued their land and buildings at \$290,000,000. In 1931 the valuation was less than \$2,000,000,000. To be exact the shrinkage was \$546,675,280. That was as it stood eighteen months ago. They would write their holdings down still further to-day. The loss to date is probably equal to one-quarter of the national debt of Canada, and Canada still has the debt. Over one-half of the shrinkage in farm values for the whole country has been borne by the farmers of these three provinces. And this in spite of the fact that the number of farms increased by 32,422 during the decade. As a result of ten years' work the average farmer had a living, but was worth about \$3,000 less money even if his taxes and store bills

were paid and the machine companies had no claim on his implements. To be specific, farm values in Manitoba fell from \$423,811,996 to \$293,650,500, a drop of 44 per cent. In Saskatchewan the fall was from \$1,276,708,274 to \$1,005,069,700 or 21 per cent and in Alberta from \$732,291,900 to \$662,606,700 or 9 per cent.

Well, here we have 37,973 farmers in Manitoba, who worked their own farms only, plus 6,969 who owned farms and rented more land. That means that there were 44,342 farmers in the province who had total ownership of land. The other 9,857 were out-and-out tenants and had increased about two-thirds in the ten years. They constituted 18 per cent of the farmers of Manitoba. That is not so bad. Tenantry runs up to 65 per cent in some corn belt counties.

FARM TENURE IN SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA

SASKATCHEWAN had 136,473 farms, an increase of 17,031 in ten years. Of these 90,691 were fully owned, and 24,737 partly owned and partly rented. There were, therefore, 115,428 farm owners in the province. The remaining 21,044 farms, which were rented, amounted to 15 per cent of the total. In Alberta the sun shone on 97,408

farms in 1931, an increase of 14,454. Of these 71,000 were fully owned, 14,940 partly owned and partly rented and 11,808 or a little over 12 per cent were rented.

Putting all these figures together we find that out of the 289,079 farmers in the three provinces a year ago last summer, 245,370 owned farms through 45,646 of these rented additional acreage. About 85 per cent of them, therefore, were land owners and the other 43,709 or 18 per cent were tenants.

I have heard it said that 80 per cent of the farms of western Canada were mortgaged up to the weather cock on the horse barn. The situation is bad enough but it is not that bad. The estimate is about 90 per cent too high. Last year the farmers were asked if their land was mortgaged and if so for how much. This is the first time they were asked this question by the enumerators and so no comparisons can be made with the previous census reports. It is impossible, therefore, to tell whether or not they have been going in for bigger and better mortgages. The information gleaned is not complete in that it only applies to farm owners and does not apply to rented land, whether worked by out-and-out tenants or by the owners of adjoining farms. Men could not be expected to know the financial condition of land which they rented.

Of the 44,342 farms in Manitoba which were operated by their owners, 18,949 or 42 per cent had mortgages on them. The average size of the mortgage was \$3,170, and the total mortgage indebtedness reported was \$60,070,100. In Saskatchewan there were 115,428 farm owners of whom 56,

587 or about half, reported mortgages on their land. The average size of the mortgage was \$3,139 and the total was \$177,620,800. In Alberta there were 85,367 farm owners, of whom 34,308 or 40 per cent reported mortgages. The average size of the mortgage was \$3,162 and the total mortgage indebtedness reported was \$108,463,700.

SUMMING UP the situation for the three provinces we find that of the 245,370 owned farms, 109,841 or about 45 per cent carried a mortgage indebtedness which averaged \$3,157 per mortgaged farm and which totalled \$346,154,000.

"The mortgage debt," says the bulletin, "to be reported under this enquiry included not only the debt secured by an instrument called a 'mortgage,' but also debts protected by deeds of trust, judgments or by any other legal instrument that partakes of the nature of a mortgage and which has the same legal effect. The answer to this question was not to include debts covered by crop liens, nor debts secured by liens on implements or machinery or on livestock."

The figures do not include mortgages on rented land. Much land that is rented is mortgaged, but it is hardly likely that it would be mortgaged to so high a percentage of its value. Much of it is owned by retired farmers and companies. It includes a lot of unimproved grazing land. The important fact that emerges is that about 45 per cent of the farm owners of western Canada are laboring under a mortgage burden.

SOME comparisons with other provinces may be of interest. On the

same basis as we have been using the percentage of farms mortgaged ran from 10 per cent in Nova Scotia to 42 per cent in Ontario. In the Maritimes and Quebec, tenantry is practically non-existent, running from 2 to 4 per cent. In Ontario and British Columbia it is 12 per cent. The value of farm land and buildings in the whole of Canada was given as a little over \$4,000,000,000 of which Ontario and Saskatchewan had slightly over \$1,000,000,000 each.

If it was not for interest and taxes what a glorious old world this would be. As for taxes, the man who first associated them with death knew where to place them. The farmers told the census takers what taxes they had paid, or would have paid if they had had the money, in 1930. Their answers were fed into the adding machines and this was what came out: Manitoba, \$5,546,160; Saskatchewan, \$13,963,550, and Alberta, \$7,685,749, which totals up to a total of \$26,175,459. Add to that the farmers' share of provincial and Dominion expenditures and the result indicates that whatever may be said for or against democracy it does not skim when helping itself to the farmers' money.

I KNOW several men who would like to have a few minutes behind the barn with the fellow who said that the greatest inventor in history was the man who invented compound interest. Just what does the farmers' interest bill amount to in this country? The mortgage bill referred to, \$346,154,000,

does not take into account the mortgages on the 30 per cent of occupied land which is rented.

For the purpose of arriving at an estimate of the interest bill let us assume that the total mortgage debt against the rented lands is \$75,000,000. That is surely conservative enough as an estimate, since it assumes that rented land is mortgaged to less than half the extent of owned land. And let us further assume that the other interest-bearing debt, such as machinery notes, small loans, unpaid taxes, back interest and such like is \$50,000,000. That also seems to be conservative since it would average considerably less than \$200 per farm. The grand total figures out to something like \$477,000,000.

At 7 per cent the interest on this amount would be, in round figures, \$33,390,000. Taxes have been reduced since 1930, but allowing for a reduction of 30 per cent the tax bill would still be in excess of \$20,000,000 a year. Interest and taxes would therefore amount to over \$53,000,000 a year. How much wheat at 30 cents a bushel on the farm would it take to cancel that amount? Around 175,000,000 bushels, I make it, or about forty-five bushels out of every 100 bushels the farmers had for sale out of this year's crop. It is an impossible situation and will have to be met and corrected soon or there will be corn popping.

IT IS frequently said that farmers have ruined themselves buying more land. Many of them have bought adjoining land. There was a day when we heard of men who bought another quarter-section and paid for it out of

the first crop. Apparently "them days are gone forever." Land bought when wheat is \$1.25 takes a lot of paying for with 30 cent wheat. But with tractors and combines and ten-foot power take-off binders a lot of men, in times of normalcy, can work more land to advantage than they could before they were utilizing the power of a million explosions a day. There has been an increase in the size of prairie farms during the last census decade, but owned land has decreased from 254 acres to 246 acres per farmer in Manitoba, increased from 392 to 339 in Saskatchewan, and decreased from 331 to 314 in Alberta. It does not look very alarming. The majority of the farms are none too big. Some have suffered, but it is not a true analysis to say that the purchase of high-priced land is even a major cause of the farmers' present difficulties.

There is a lot more information in the bulletin from which this information was gleaned, but this is enough arithmetic to give at one dose. Some things are very clear. The farmer was worth a lot less money in 1931 than he was in 1921. Tenantry is increasing, but has not yet reached alarming proportions. Many farmers are increasing their farming operations by renting more land rather than buying. As prices fell the mortgage situation got steadily worse. The average farmer did not go crazy buying more land and that is not an important cause of the present distress. And interest and taxes take a lot of paying with wheat below 50 cents at Fort William or Vancouver, and hogs 3 cents a pound at the packing plant.

"All The Birds And Beasts Were There" At Exhibit Of Prize Pets

IF NOAH had wandered into Madison Square Garden in New York the other day, he would have been proud of the menagerie that he started the day that the animals went into the Ark.

Whistles, trills, barks, grunts, chirps, meows—he would have recognized the medley that greeted visitors to the fourth annual National Pet Show, where 1,500 persons exhibited thousands of entries.

Goldfish swam into unusual prominence at the show. Due to the depression, which has put a ban on more expensive animals, birds and fish are having their innings, animal fanciers explain. For instance, 1,500 pigcons were entered.

THEN THERE WAS ROSIE

OF THE larger pets, cats were most numerous. Alley cats have been given some breeding of late years and are stepping up in animal society. The short-haired felines were featured in a championship specialty show held especially for them, the first time such an event has ever been staged.

There were 500-pound turtles, 100 years old, who didn't move. They were afraid to. One of

huahua puppy dog that fitted into a teacup.

SKUNKS AS PETS

PRISCILLA, a chimpanzee, wild until six months ago, entertained the crowd by eating at a table, brushing her teeth, and putting on stockings and shoes.

Skunks are more popular than usual as pets, it developed.

The only platinum blonde pony in existence, owned by Jean Reede of Poughkeepsie, took attention away from the other ponies.

Dogs and cats, pigeons and fish, are the most popular house pets, as they have always been, a check-up revealed. However, pigs are chosen by a few people. There are those who have deer for pets. Silver foxes, with a kitten's play spirit, run around some people's houses.

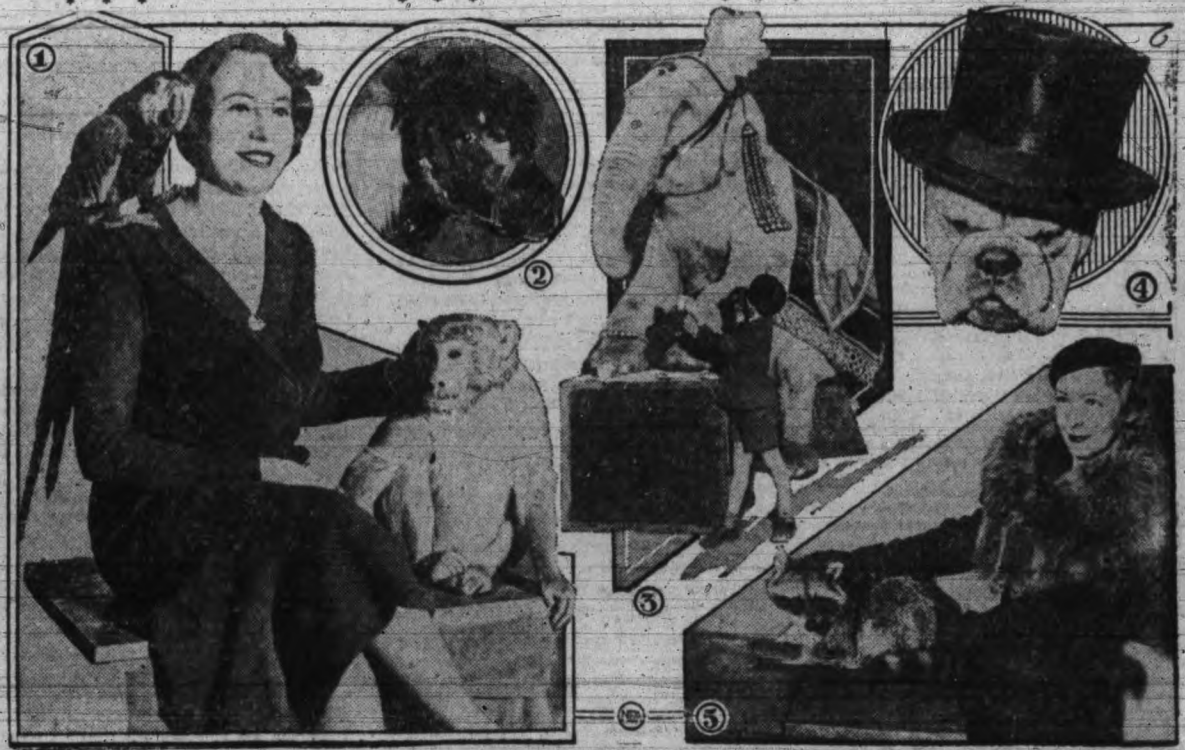
WISE OLD RABBITS

LAMA, a porcupine, a kangaroo with its young, bear cubs that held out their paws

for their bottles at feeding time, a sphinx baboon, a pair of white storks—off duty—a black stork, too, toucans, cockatoos—everything that went to the first animal shows was present.

Rabbits are still favorites of small children. They reclined in the rabbit row, looking as wise as the one that showed Alice around when she stepped through the looking-glass.

Every known variety of pet was on exhibit when the National Pet Show was held in Madison Square Garden in New York. Some of the favorites are shown here. No. 1: Mrs. Billy Rose with her parrot and monkey. No. 2: The good old children's standby, a Shetland pony. No. 3: Not exactly a household pet but Rosie, the elephant, received much attention from the children. No. 4: A cheerful fellow to brighten your day, "California Trojan." No. 5: From little raccoons big collegiate coats grow, says Alice Lake.



"You Can Never Trust a Tiger," Says Buck, Seeing One Kill a Girl

By FRANK BUCK

With EDWARD ANTHONY

The Victoria Daily Times herewith presents the twenty-second weekly instalment of "Wild Cargo," the thrilling new personal account of the adventures of Frank Buck, the man whom thousands here know through that unforgettable moving picture record of his venturing into the jungles to capture wild animal specimens—"Bring Back Alive."

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

IF I WERE asked to name the animal kingdom's closest approach to an inexhaustible theme, I would nominate the tiger. The reason is that he is the most incalculable of beasts. Anyone who claims that he knows what a tiger is going to do under any given set of circumstances is either kidding himself or misrepresenting the facts.

The most formidable of the great cats, despite the fact that the lion is commonly known as "the king of beasts," the tiger refuses to conform to any preconceived notions of how a wild animal should act. He makes his own rules and then proceeds to observe or break them, according to his whim. No more hopeless sign of amateurism can be found in the whole realm of zoology than that of the chap who announces that the tiger will do this or that or the other thing under such and such circumstances. The tiger will do as he pleases under any given set of circumstances. Which is why he is the animal world's richest subject—another way of saying that the history of the tiger will not be written until the last tiger has died, for no one knows what that lone survivor will do to upset all the entrenched theories about his species.

A PAIR of tigers—they were cubs when I first saw them—that kept strangely bobbing up in my life over a period of several years provides a good example of what I mean when I speak of the incalculability of the species.

Some years ago I was having a drink at the Raffles Hotel with my friend, the Sultan of Johore. In addition to being a great hunter, His Highness is a diligent collector and it is not unusual for him to fill with wild animals an abandoned section of the jail a few squares away from the palace at Johore Bahru.

FOR NO reason at all—except perhaps that he has always been generous—the Sultan said to me, "How'd you like to have a nice pair of tiger cubs?"

In the midst of a swallow of Scotch and soda I gurgled a grateful acceptance. The Sultan said he would see that the animals were brought over to his racing stables (His Highness has a string of fine Australian griffons that he enters at all convenient race meetings) where I could pick them up the next day.

AT THAT time Phillis's Circus, an organization that for years toured the larger Asiatic cities, was playing in Singapore. The Sultan, who was fond of Phillis and his wife, invited them over to the palace for tea. Ten over, he decided to show them his animals, starting with the tiger cubs which were waiting for me at the stables.

As I arrived with Ali to pick up the cubs, I found them surrounded by an admiring group, consisting of the Sultan, Phillis and his wife, a beautiful young bareback rider, and three or four others who had been invited to tea.

Mrs. Phillis, in particular, kept raving

about the charming little jungle youngsters. Most tiger cubs were cute, she said, but these were by far the tamest, the most amusing and the most playful she had ever seen.

WELL, to leave out the details, Mrs. Phillis wound up owing the cubs. The Sultan called me to one side and asked me if I had any objection to giving the cubs to the circus owner's wife who was so obviously crazy about them. In their place I could select anything else in his menagerie that struck my fancy. Of course, I cheerfully agreed.

The cubs went off with the Phillis Circus to Kuala Lumpur, Penang and Ipoh. At the last of these stopovers Mr. Phillis died. His wife, unable to run the circus alone, decided to dispose of it. The whole business was shipped to Singapore for sale by auction.

I WAS NOT far from Singapore when news of the auction reached me, and I decided to make the trip to see what I could purchase at the sale in the way of marketable animals. I had not forgotten that splendid pair of tiger cubs and made up my mind to pick them up if I could get them at a decent price.

When I arrived at Singapore I found that Stewart E. Tait, a well-known and highly successful American showman who makes his headquarters at Manila and outfits carnival companies for the Philippine Islands, Java and the Straits country, was also on the scene. It developed that Eddie (as Tait is known to his friends) wanted to buy, among other things, the tiger cubs for which I had also planned to bid. I quickly made up my mind not to bid strenuously against this old friend. He had made a careful examination of these young jungle cats and had come away with the feeling that they had a great future as per-



Photo from the Van Beuren-Frank Buck Motion Picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

MURDEROUS MARAUDER SLIPS OUT OF MALAYAN JUNGLE FOR "3 O'CLOCK TEA"

formers; for never had he seen tiger cubs so tame, so responsive and so generally amusing.

I WANTED the cubs but not as badly as Tait did. I would have to get them across the Pacific before they would mean anything to me, whereas here, they were in Singapore, ready to be placed in one of Tait's shows and billed as the Outcast, Most Intelligent, etc., pair of tiger cubs Ever Viewed by Mortal Man. And at the same time his trainers would be putting them through a course of sprouts preparatory to their future appearance in an act in one of the showman's arenas.

Tait landed the cubs. I made an early bid for them but dropped out when it became doubly apparent how much more they meant to Eddie than they did to me.

FOUR YEARS later I was en route to India on a boat which put in at the Philippine Islands. The season of the annual Manila Carnival, a famous institution, was approaching, so I decided to quit the ship and stick around until it got under way.

To the East the Manila Carnival means what the Mardi Gras does to New Orleans—only more so. The city takes on holiday attire and gaiety is the one and only note. Even beggars and cripples suddenly turn mirthful in the delirium of joy that envelops the scene.

All of the stock festivities take place. There is a big ball at which the president of the senate officiates. There is also a beauty contest whose purpose is the selection of the most beautiful Filipino girl, the said nominee becoming the queen of the carnival.

EDDIE TAIT, who, among other things, is the Harry Stevens of the Far East, is always in charge of concessions. Fairly bubbling with energy and brimful of enthusiasm, he is one of those dyed-in-the-wool showmen who would be wretched in any other field. Hearing that I was in town, he invited me to have lunch with him at the Manila Hotel. After lunch he thought it would be a good idea to visit the fair grounds and have a look at the full-grown tigers that, as cubs, I had admired so. These animals were now part of an act whose success had been almost instantaneous.

Eddie had always appreciated the fact that I had not bid vigorously for the jungle youngsters that had become famous performers. Never had he seen tigers take so gracefully to the rigors of training, he told me.

Lunch over, Tait and I visited the carnival grounds for a look at the tiger duo. They were as fine a pair as I had seen in some time—a big, powerful, gentle. When we put our hands through the bars and scratched them behind the ears they rolled over and purred like big house-cats. The one I was playing with let me put my flats in its mouth. I was as casual about it as if I was playing with someone's pet kitten—for here was an animal that could not have been tamer if it had been raised in a nursery. The creature flopped over on its back, obviously presenting its stomach for rubbing. I complied—and the resultant look of contentment beat anything I had ever seen.

ON THE way back from the circus lot Tait said, "Come over the opening night of the show and see those tigers work. They go through their act in great style. You'll enjoy watching 'em."

I accepted Eddie's invitation and was on hand to see the big blow-off. Never did Manila's carnival get under way more auspiciously. The crowds were tremendous, and festive beyond description.

There was not an exhibit or show in the huge fenced-in fair grounds that was not well patronized. The crowd of crowds, however, was the one that jammed the big tent where the circus was showing.

THE CIRCUS, of course, was what interested me most. I wanted to watch those tiger work. It did not take me long to see that the pair had become first-rate performers. They were put through their paces by a beautiful Filipino girl, not more than nineteen years old. Her beauty, her workmanlike handling of her charges, and the quick responsiveness of the animals themselves combined to make a fine act which the vast audience received enthusiastically.

The act over, the animals leaped up their pedestals—those familiar perches that look like big inverted

tubes. As the crowd burst into a final round of applause, the Filipino girl, standing between the tigers and slightly in front of them, stood taking her bows. The animals sat motionless. As their boss straightened up after her third or fourth bow, the tiger on her right, without moving from its pedestal, reached out and caught the back of the girl's neck in its great jaws. Sinking its teeth in the jungle cat lifted the girl clean off the floor, gave a quick twist that snapped its victim's neck and then let the limp body drop. The girl was dead before aid could reach her.

CHAPTER FORTY-NINE

Why It's So Difficult to Breed Tigers in Captivity

PERHAPS THERE have been more chaotic scenes than that which followed this tragedy, but I don't know anything about them. Screams, groans and agonized shouts went up from that horror-stricken audience. And before a minute had elapsed men, women and children were caught in a jam in their meaningless efforts to reach exits. At the height of the confusion a Filipino plainclothes man drew his revolver and sent a bullet through the center of the killer's forehead. The tiger, which had remained calmly seated as if nothing had happened, toppled off its perch and lay dead on the floor beside the body of the girl.

Meanwhile the crowd, losing patience with the idea of an orderly departure, through the regular exits, made for the falls of the tent and started ripping holes in the canvas. It was delivering some rare specimens to C. Emerson Brown's famous zoo, but I promised to return in a week or ten days to see what I could do to save those cubs.

NUMEROUS EXPLANATIONS were offered as to what prompted that tiger's murderous conduct. Many felt that the animal had made up its mind long before to put an end to the girl and had merely waited for a good opportunity. I didn't share this view myself as I have never seen any indications, in my long experience with the species, that they figure things

out that way. My own simple interpretation of the occurrence is that for a few brief seconds that tiger reverted back to jungle type.

ANOTHER STRANGE tiger experience of mine grew out of the fact that it is difficult to breed these great cats in captivity. Outside its natural haunts the tiger is easily the hardest to breed of all the cats. It is much easier, for instance, to breed lions and leopards in captivity.

Why? Nobody really knows.

Some years ago I arrived at a mid-western zoo with a collection of animals and birds in fulfillment of an order. Having turned over to the superintendent my charges (a Malayan tapir, a clouded leopard, a pair of blue-throats and quite a few birds including rare pheasants, lorises, etc.) I made the rounds of the zoo. I was particularly anxious to see and hear about a tigress I had sold this zoo five or six years before as a mate for a male they already had.

I WAS INTERESTED to learn that this female had proven herself the exception to the rule by breeding easily. The zoo, however, had not been able to raise any cubs due to the fact that the mother ate most of her young as fast as they were born, an uncommon practice among female carnivores in captivity. She had had three litters that netted eight cubs in all. Three of these had been snatched from her before she could devour them but she had mauled them so badly that they did not survive.

This tigress, the superintendent told me, was due to have cubs again in about two weeks. He planned to have two men sit up at night with flashlights for at least a week before the expected event. They would be armed with long rods by means of which they hoped to keep the mother from her young. While I considered the head of this institution a sound zoologist, I thought his scheme for saving the cubs was rather feeble, and I said so with undisguised frankness.

I WAS WITHOUT a plan of my own but promised to do my best to devise a means of saving the new litter. The problem interested me, one of the reasons being that I felt it had a certain scientific importance. If our mighty hunters who continue to bump off the tiger populace for the benefit of the Sunday rota sections keep up their work—Add there is no indication that they intend to stop—there may come a time when the great striped cat will be as scarce as the unicorn of fable. Then it will be necessary to know how to breed tigers in captivity if we are to keep the species alive.

It was necessary for me to leave the middle-west for Philadelphia, where I was delivering some rare specimens to C. Emerson Brown's famous zoo, but I promised to return in a week or ten days to see what I could do to save those cubs.

MY WORK in Philadelphia, over I returned to the middle-west. On my way back I turned over in my mind the problem of that coming litter, rejecting plan after plan. Then, as I was nearing my destination, I got a hunch that seemed to have merit.

On my arrival at the zoo, an examination of the tigress revealed that



FRANK BUCK WITH HIS FAVORITE CUB, "MIKE"

Fortunately, this "Lil' Feller" was Born in the Jungle Because Few Survive Maternal Madness When Delivered in Captivity.

her cubs might arrive any day now—or, in fact, any hour. I told the superintendent what my scheme was and he agreed that it was worth trying.

It was necessary to place the zoo carpenters at my disposal, and this was quickly done. The expectant mother was driven into an adjoining cage and then the carpenters got busy under my direction. I had them tear up the floor of the empty cage. Then I instructed them to take some dressed lumber (two by sixes) and install it edge-wise at intervals of five or six inches. This resulted in a grating-like flooring. The ground level was three feet below this and here I had a thick layer of straw placed.

THESE PREPARATIONS completed, we prodded the tigress back to her own cage. She had great difficulty in negotiating that strange floor we had installed, but she finally worked her way inside.

A day and night watch was kept and the animal was under observation every second of the time. When the cubs arrived the next day (there were three of them) two dropped to safety through the wooden grating to the floor below while one that was luckless landed crosswise on one of the two by sixes. This one was seized by its mother and devoured before we could stop her.

The cubs on the straw below were

quickly grabbed by keepers who had been stationed there.

The next move was to drive the tigress into the adjoining cage where she would be more comfortable. This done, we devoted ourselves to the new-born infants. They were quickly moved to the zoo hospital and placed in a nice warm box.

NEXT CAME the job of feeding the new arrivals. In anticipation of this problem I had, the day before, asked the superintendent to locate for me an Irish setter with pups. This had not been easy to do and full three days elapsed before we landed what we wanted. Meanwhile we resorted to a medicine dropper to get milk into the stomachs of the little cubs.

Once we landed our setter (whose pups were added to the litter of another nursing dog) our job was easy. The setter was a fine good-natured animal and our task of breaking her to the business of nursing the baby-tigers proved easier than I had expected. It would be some time before the babies could see, and by then they would be used to their new mother.

The cubs thrived. At the age of three months they were weaned. They are very much alive to this day, fine examples of strong healthy tigers.

(To Be Continued Next Saturday)

Egg or Hen—Which Came First? Connell Discusses Ancient Puzzler

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

AMONG the subjects of familiar debate indulged in by those to whom modern science was either wholly unknown or a mere rumor used to be this question: Which came first, the hen or the egg? I have frequently heard it solemnly brought forward around the farm-house stove on a winter night and marked the general consensus of opinion that although any particular hen known to us must have been preceded by an egg, the species "hen" must have existed before the egg. Of course such reasoning results from the idea that all specific forms were original and independent creations, springing ready-made from the creative process. The father of this notion, one might almost say, was John Milton. As so often happens, the man of the pen makes a more permanent impression than the oral teacher, and when the writer's ideas are clothed in poetry, drama or fiction they have a peculiarly easy access to the general mind. Thus a great deal of the old-fashioned ideas about the world and the character of the first human beings is founded less on the Hebrew story than on our great English poet. The following lines are from the account of the animal creation in "Paradise Lost":

"The earth obeyed, and straight Opening her fertile womb, teemed as a birth Innumerable living creatures, perfect forms, Limbed and full-grown. Out of the ground up rose As from his lair the wild beast, where he wons In forest wild, in thicket, brake, or den;

The grassy clove now calved; now half appeared The tawny lion, pawing to get free His hinder part, then springs as broke from bonds, And rampant shakes his bristled mane; the ounce, The libbard, and the tiger, as the mole, Rising, the crumpled earth above them threw In hillocks; the swift stag from underground Bore up his branching head; scarce from his mould Behemoth, biggest born of earth, upheaved His vastness."

But to return to our egg. What is its purpose? It is the continuance of the life of the species, and the continuance under the most favorable conditions. This is the aspect of the egg that

appeals to the breeder of poultry, and in it he identifies his business, with the processes of Nature, takes advantage of them, and uses them to serve his own particular purposes. His interest may lie in the continuance of a pure strain; on the other hand he may be seeking either improvement in certain directions or the development of a peculiar type. His selective work deals with the mature birds but his primary raw material is the egg. Within its successive coverings of hard shell, inner lining and albumen, is the fertilized egg-proper and its yolk-bag. On the germination of the egg-cell there is thus an abundant supply of food for the young chick until it is able to break the limy shell and begin its active life.

THIS food supply for the embryo bird makes the egg desirable for human food, and the poultryman is usually largely if not wholly concerned with egg-production as an end in itself, while the breeder supplies him with varieties of birds notable for their laying powers. The eggs of some other domestic birds are used as food, such as the duck, the turkey, and the guinea-fowl, but they never enter into competition with the hen's. The eggs of wild-fowl are often taken from the nest for food, chiefly in places remote from ordinary supplies, such as the northern islands of Europe, where the cliffs are scaled fearlessly by the egg-hunters. On the north Atlantic coast of this continent immense quantities of eggs used to be procured in this way many years ago. On the prairies in the old Hudson's Bay days travelers were often glad to make a meal of eggs gathered from the edges of one of the innumerable sloughs. After a long period without fresh meat some at least of the fowls were not subject to civilized prejudices. In Milton and Chaucer's "North-west Passage by Land" occurs this paragraph: "Before we reached Edmonton our stock of provisions, as usual, began to fall short; but wild-fowl were so plentiful, and we collected their eggs in such quantity, that we were never short of food. Hapstie and the Asseniboine family were indifferent as to the condition of the eggs, or indeed rather preferred those which contained good-sized chickens. They would hold up the downy dainties by a leg or wing, and drop it into their mouths as we should eat asparagus."

The exploitation of the food resources of eggs is not confined to those of birds. The eggs of such animals as the turtle are used by the natives in countries where they occur, as well as by strangers who through shipwreck or other mishap find themselves in lack of food. In Brazil the eggs of the fresh-water turtle used to provide one of the great industries of the natives. The animals lay their eggs during the dry season, burying them in the sand, by whose heat they are hatched. With a stick or rod the Indians find the hidden store, about a hundred to a nest. The eggs are then thrown into an old canoe and are broken up with wooden prongs or by trampling with the feet, the egg-shells are removed, and the mass is then left to putrify in the sun. The fatty matter of the eggs collects on the surface and is skimmed off with mussel-shell spoons into large kettles and boiled. The product, known as "mananga," is shipped to Para for cooking, lighting, etc. Such was the turtle-egg industry in the middle of last century. But so destructive was it that it has probably become almost obsolete by now. Bates pointed out that on a conservative estimate 48,000,000 eggs were thus diverted from reproduction each year, and in addition the Indians collected the newly-hatched young from the undiscovered egg-heaps and ate them by thousands, reveling in the tender flesh and the remains of the egg-yolk found in their entrails.

THE BAROTSE people of Africa eat the eggs of the alligator, sixty often being found in a single nest. Each egg is about the size of that of a goose, with a tough elastic shell. The yolk is eaten by the natives. Eggs of all kinds are eaten, indeed, by savage peoples in regions where food is scarce.

From the lowest animals up to the mammals egg-laying is universal. It is true that some snakes and fish are oviparous; that is to say, the eggs are hatched within the mother's body. The dog-fish is an example of this, the young being contained in a brood-pouch. Even among the mammals there are two species that lay eggs, the spiny ant-eater and the duck-billed platypus or duck-mole, the first a native of Australia, Tasmania and New Guinea, the second of Australia and Tasmania. The platypus lays two white eggs at a time in a deep burrow made in the bank of a river or lake. The egg-shell is flexible. Less in form and in their constant habitation of the water, bring forth their young alive, usually singly.

The lowest form of animal life to produce eggs is the sponge. So curiously unlike our common

conception of animals are sponges that it is not astonishing to find that they were for a long time thought to be plants, and even yet the unscientific observer may easily mistake their nature. This is partly due to the irregularity of their shape, since they readily adapt themselves to the surroundings in which they live. Thus we can not ascribe to a sponge a distinct and recognizable form such as a fish or a mollusk possesses. Then, again, they are fixed to one place as plants usually are. We look in vain for mouth, eyes and other familiar organs, for none of these do sponges have. The cells of which they are composed, as all living forms are, do indeed form special tissues and perform certain functions. There are cells that take in the nutritive sea-water, and others that drive it out. There are whip-like cells that urge the water along, and feeding cells that absorb the food and oxygen. But there are no organs that attend to digestion or circulation or breathing. Thus sponges will grow from pieces as plants do, or again like plants, they give out buds, or form little round cell-masses that develop into new animals. But they also produce eggs, which are generally cross-fertilized by other sponges. These eggs have no shell but on fertilization leave the passages or canals of the parent body and swim away to find places where they may establish themselves. Ultimately after certain changes they become mature sponges.

IN THE next highest class of animals, the one containing sea-anemones, jelly-fishes and corals, we find eggs with shells either gelatinous or horny, and with yolk. In the earthworm the eggs are massed together in a capsule secreted by a ring which appears on the front part of the body as some half-dozen pale-colored segments.

Sea-urchins produce large quantities of eggs, which are in great demand in some of the Mediterranean countries as "roe." Probably this was what made them a favorite article of food among our Coast Indians. The eggs have yolk and albumen just as hens' eggs have, though their outward appearance would not suggest a likeness.

The lowest animals or protozoans, that is, "first living things," do not produce eggs, but multiply by division. Thus in the ordinary course of events a protozoan never dies; it divides generally into two, and each of these two into two more and so on; thus in twenty generations there would be a million individuals springing from the original cell, and they multiply rapidly too! Fortunately

death comes to them with sufficient frequency and certainty, or the waters of the world would be very shortly crowded with these simple organisms. The protozoans usually consist of only one small cell, a cell being a single mass or area of living matter usually with a nucleus or spot of more finely meshed protoplasm. The nucleus is important in the reproductive union of cells as it carries in it the character of the cell. The cell of a protozoan may be either enclosed in a rind or skin with a special form or it may be unbounded and flow out hither and thither as the animal pursues its food. Some protozoans have fine hair-like or whip-like processes by which they move rapidly through the water. Still others live in colonies but do not develop tissues for specific purposes.

NOW, DOWN at the bottom of the plant ladder we find still simpler modes of life, that is, those coming only from the protozoa in that their cells have walls formed of cellulose or silica; they cannot take in solid food but depend either on the carbon of the air, if chlorophyll is present in their cell, and the nitrogen in simple salts, or on the carbohydrates (sugar, etc.) of other plants, if chlorophyll is absent, and the nitrogen in simple salts or in protein. Some of the very simplest and lowest forms are so difficult to assign to one or other class, animal or plant, that a great scientist years ago suggested that all the protozoans be put by themselves in a separate kingdom to be called the Protista, the "very first beings."

Many single cells may unite together to form a tissue or thread. A common plant in wayside ditches when the spring sun warms the water is thus constituted, though to the unassisted eye it looks like a sheet of green scum. This "plant" of many cells is very interesting to botanists because it shows the beginning of the egg in plant life. The epiphyta's egg results from the union of two cells either of the same filament or of two adjacent ones. It develops a waterproof outer covering that protects it from atmospheric changes, and the starch of its protoplasm is changed into oil, so that after many months of waiting it is able to begin the cycle of life afresh.

It would take too long to trace the history of the plant-egg up through the long course of vegetable history. Its culmination is in our flowering plants in which the seed is analogous to the egg of bird or beast. With all Nature's infinite variety of size, color, shape, means of transportation or passage, the seeds of our flowering plants agree in this that they contain the embryo plant

furnished with sufficient supply of food to embark it upon its new life when the time and conditions of germination arrive. Thus the seed, like the egg, may be side-tracked to the use by man or beast for food. Biologically there is this difference: a bird's egg through lack of fertilization may contain no embryo, while a plant's seed must have been fertilized or it would not exist. The process of germination in the seed is really a new start in life after a more or less prolonged period of rest. Once the conditions of germination are present growth is immediate and comparatively rapid. In many seeds the young plant can be easily seen rising before germination has started and, while sleep still prevails, in a sense the birth of a plant takes place with the maturity of the parent plant, ripened it may be to seed-box or to tawny fruit. As Robert Bridges says:

"Consider a plant—its life—how a seed fallen to ground Sucketh in moisture for its germinating cells, And as it sucketh swelleth, till it burst its case And thrusting its roots downward and spreading them wide Taketh tenure of the soil."

THUS throughout the world of life when we rise above the simplest forms, whose differentiation is so puzzling we find the secret of life in the egg of the animal and the seed of the plant. Even in those higher animals that produce their young alive we know that Life begins afresh with the egg just as in their lower relatives and in the plants. But in the higher animals there is this difference, that they cannot be propagated by division or budding as the lowest animals and almost all plants can. It seems possible to see in the egg method of continuing life two things which increasingly play a beneficial role in the story of life. One is that the union of two cells necessary for the fertilization of the egg tends to ensure vigor and variety as vegetative methods do not the other is that the egg tends to ensure parental care and affection, whether the egg be developed within or without the body. Thus, even so low down as the spiders we find the extraordinary care of the female wolf-spider for its young carrying the great egg-bag with her at all times till hatching, and even afterwards bearing it scores of tiny young about on her back. Of affection of higher animals for their young is unnecessary to say anything; in spite of normal actions here and there care and affection are the predominant notes.

MILD LITTLE WIDOW DECORATED AS FRANCE'S STAR SPY

THEIR BEAUTY HAS SET ALL EUROPE TALKING



"SUPER-ELEGANT"—Beautiful? Yes—but Mme. Gréte Horty is more than that. She was adjudged winner of a contest held in Paris to find Europe's "super-elegant woman." She was already famed as a society beauty in Budapest, Hungary.



LARGE LAVALIERE LENDS LITA LUSTRE—There is only one side to the argument that this is a novel effect, especially since Lita Chevre is wearing a one-sided collar, one-sided decolletage and one-sided necklace. The large lavalier worn by the brunette screen star is Egyptian, formed of gold and jade.

ENEMY THOUGHT SHE WAS THEIR SECRET AGENT

But She Double-crossed Germans, Serving as Leak by Which Their Information Got to Paris

She Married Englishman, But British Refused Her Admittance

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—The first woman in France to be decorated for espionage appears on the latest list of those awarded the Legion of Honor. She was praised for "extraordinary services to her country" for she was one of the most daring agents in the French Secret Service during the war.

She is Mrs. R. Crompton, the French widow of an Englishman, and she is the last person in the world you would take for a spy. Her whimsical mouth finds much to smile at and her blue eyes are merry. She is small and quiet, unusually attractive and beautifully dressed.

At one time though she was just Marthe Richard, the French woman intelligence service. While employed as a German spy she passed all her information on to France—and was never once suspected.

She was a young girl in her early twenties when she walked into the office of the Counter Espionage Service and asked to be given work as a spy. Overcome with grief at the death of her first husband, a Frenchman, she wanted to risk her own life in a dangerous service.

Her first assignment was to go into Spain with £40 in her bag, and pass as a German spy.

"I got into the confidence of one of the chief people in the enemy's camp," she said in telling her war experiences, "and for months, posing as a spy for him, I sent all his information into France."

"Then came a moment when I had to cross over the Pyrenees to find out the secret way in which German spies were getting into France. It was mid-winter and I was ill."

"I had to pass over the ice-bound mountains with a broken leg. Only my faithful little dog followed me, and I had to take as guide a smuggler who was going into France."

"And when I got there they arrested me for a German spy!"

Mrs. Crompton served almost until the end of the war, when she married her English husband.

"But it was a long time before the British authorities would allow me to set my foot in England," she remarked, "because I had always my Secret Service record against me."

Now, since Mr. Crompton's death four years ago, the little widow lives alone with the "grandson" of the faithful dog that went with her over the Pyrenees.



Adolf Hitler... as he appears to caricaturist George Scarbo.

The German republic released him. And Hitler didn't waste his four years of freedom.

An orator of fervor, he threw himself into his work, making speeches, organizing, molding his party. Particularly among the 5,000,000 new voters, inspired to play an important role in the life of their country, his Hitler's magnetism and oratory found the greatest appeal.

Back in 1923, Hitler's followers totaled a bare 200,000. In the election five years after his release from prison, nearly 6,500,000 Germans rushed to his support, lifting him in a single day to the position of an international figure.

Hitler is forty-three, of medium height, with a bristling Chaplinesque mustache, fiery eyes, straight nose and finely chiseled face. He doesn't like to be referred to as "the Mussolini of Germany." He prefers to be called "Hitler of the people."

British Levy Fee On Millers To Bonus Farmers On Wheat; Hop Market Also Controlled



Women and Children pick hops for Britain's controlled market.

LONDON—Confronted with the world problem of low prices for agricultural products, forty nations now employ some sort of price-supporting measures to aid their farmers.

Interesting among these is the United Kingdom's "Wheat Act," passed by Parliament last May, which by levying a fee on flour millers, establishes for English wheat growers a standard price of \$1.44 a bushel for their wheat.

Forced to compete with vast imports of foreign wheat, needed to make up for the inadequate production in a non-agricultural nation, the English wheat-growing industry had been depressed for years. Even the British tariff and trade agreements failed to aid it materially, so Parliament, in a remarkable economic experiment, passed the Wheat Act.

Parliament stated the objects in one sentence: "To establish a standard price and a secure market for home-grown wheat of millable quality."

Administration of the Wheat Act is conducted by a wheat commission of seventeen members. On it are represented growers, millers, importers, merchants and consumers, including bakers.

The subsidy, or bonus, paid the wheat grower comes ultimately from the bread consumer, because the payments made by the millers and importers are undoubtedly added to the price of flour and passed along.

STANDARD PRICE SET

The amount of these "deficiency payments" that registered wheat growers receive is figured in this way: A standard price for home-grown wheat has been fixed by the government at 10 shillings (normally about 50¢) per 100 pounds, subject to revision in 1935.

To make this standard price payable to Canadians accustomed to dealing with wheat in bushels, it should be explained that a bushel of wheat weighs about sixty pounds.

The Ministry of Agriculture calculates the average price received by the growers during the cereal year. The difference between this average price and the ten-shilling standard price is the amount of the bonus collected from the millers and importers and paid to the wheat growers.

Thus, if the average market price received by the wheat growers was nine shillings per 100 pounds, the wheat commission pays to the farmer one shilling on each hundredweight he sells. The farmer may sell to whom he pleases and at whatever price he can get.

BONUS PAY SLIDES

As a limitation on bonus payments, the maximum estimate allowed for home-grown wheat, less that retained for seed, is 27,000,000 hundredweight. This just about equals production in the best crop years. If sales exceed that figure, the bonus payment is reduced proportionately. Thus, if the estimated production is 20,000,000 hundredweight and the actual quantity sold is 22,000,000 hundredweight, the bonus is reduced one-eleventh.

When a registered farmer sells his wheat he must apply for a wheat certificate to an authorized merchant appointed by the wheat commission. The grower fills in the amount of the bonus claimed, which is the difference between the average price—fixed by the wheat commission and the government's standard price. These certificates are cashed by the wheat commission.

In certain cases the grower may obtain advance payments, but ordinarily the payments of the bonus is not due until the end of the cereal year.

The wheat grower has a sure market for his product, since the law makes it obligatory for a miller's buying corporation to purchase home-grown wheat upon order of the agriculture minister, who acts when such course is recommended by the wheat commission. Provision is made for arbitration of disputes as to the price or quality.

At first, the fee the flour millers and

PARIS BUILDS PAWN SHOP FOR AUTOS

Paris—So many persons hit by the hard times are pawning automobiles here that the municipality has erected a huge modern garage to house them. "My Aunt," as the pawnbroker is called by the French, means to take precautions against her articles rusting and becoming useless.

Pawn shops are controlled by the state in France, which means that customers get uniform terms and are protected as much as possible against depreciation. During the past few months the influx of cars has greatly increased and it is estimated that machines of considerable value.

The new garage, now nearly completed, is ten stories high and fitted so that not only will it be a store-room, but it will be able to keep cars in a state of repair until they are claimed or sold. It will house several thousand cars.

LONDON GIRLS LIKE COCKTAIL

Even Stenographers Their Now Take to Habit, Says County Council Dame

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—The cocktail is the most dragged feather in the nation's cap according to Dame Beatrice Lyall, vice-chairman of the London County Council.

She recently remarked that she thought the cocktail was responsible more than anything else, for "bringing girls down." She said cocktails used to be a foolishness found among the young people of the very well-to-do classes, but that the habit had no spread even among young business girls. In complimenting the modern girl's courage, cheerfulness and comeliness, Dame Beatrice said that Victorian girls were worse flirts than the young moderns. "Whether the modern girl is happier or not I do not know. But she is less of a 'cat' than old generations are reputed to be, and she is usually a good comrade to both her men and women friends."

Prince Abstemious Says Head Waiter

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—One of the men who help make London's night life run smoothly is Albert Frederick Spalton, a maître d'hôtel who has planned many famous banquets.

He has also heard the after-dinner speeches. Many of them, he says, have been extremely good, especially those by Mr. Justice McCardie, whom he considers one of the world's cleverest speakers. Mr. McCardie is famous for his epigrams. One, says Mr. Spalton, which brought forth particular applause was this:

"The smiles of a beautiful woman are the tears of a bachelor's purse."

Other good speakers of London, says Mr. Spalton, are Sir Ernest Wild, K.C., Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, Sir James Barrie and the Prince of Wales.

The Prince is also one of the most abstemious diners Mr. Spalton has ever attended. He seldom drinks champagne as a public dinner. All he usually takes is a little whisky with soda and a brandy with his coffee.

feel about it, but one still thinks it most accurate description was that of shopgirl who looked at a frock and rap-

LONDON'S ROTTEN ROW LOSES HIGH ESTATE; ELITE SHOCKED BY SARTORIAL SINS OF YOUTH

LONDON—Time was when London's famous Rotten Row in Hyde Park drew o' mornings respectful and generally top-hatted crowds to watch royalty, the nobility and high society generally, with a sprinkling of wealthy "climbers," canter on some of the finest mounts in the world in their daily horseback exercise.

To-day crowds still gather on the walks along the track, but they differ from those of the Victorian era. They are not always respectful. They can no longer point out to one another princes, dukes, the "divinely fair" women of high degree over whom Tennyson waxed ecstatic, great statesmen and other exalted folk whose names were on the lips of all men.

Often they are there to enjoy the spectacle presented by the sartorial extravagances of the riders and to indulge in ribald jests at their expense. A bumpety-bump, they seek to acquire experience in what has become a decidedly plebeian outdoor sport.

With adoption of the hatless and stockingless fad affected by student boys and co-eds adding to the rowdy appearance of equestrians and equestriennes in pullovers of every variety and shade and in every kind unsuitable to horseback riding, members of the Huntress' Improvement Society and other dignified devotees of the sport have at last been moved to emphatic protest.

Sir Walter Gilbey, president, voiced their indignation at a luncheon held in connection with the forty-eighth show of the Huntress' Improvement Society.

"I am shocked," said Sir Walter, "to see so many people of both sexes turn up in our wonderful Rotten Row to do their riding in costumes which are not only a disgrace to the Royal Park but

to their country. What must foreigners think of these exhibitions, particularly as they are told that Rotten Row represents the last word in horse and rider."

"If this sort of thing goes much further we shall soon see people riding in bathing costumes and shorts."

Sir Walter added that on the previous Sunday he had counted no fewer than thirty hatless riders on the Row.

Frank Lawton, the actor, who was a guest, rose to remark that he was probably one of the hatless horsemen the president referred to.

"I loathe wearing a hat when I am riding," he said, "particularly in a high wind. I ride when I can to keep myself fit, and I wear the clothes I find most convenient for the job. Surely we may be allowed to take an enjoyable and healthful form of exercise dressed comfortably without being told we are offending against tradition."

Miss Evelyn Laye, with whom he had been riding and who also was present, spoke up in her defence:

"One rides for pleasure and wears what is comfortable and suitable. I was wearing a hat when I was riding with Mr. Lawton on Sunday, but if it were not for the risk of catching a cold in the head I would prefer to go hatless. Most people cannot afford hatless immaculate riding habits. We cannot go back to greasy ideas; in these days of slender incomes, and it is as well that we cannot."

SPECIALIST SETS RULES FOR SLEEP

Women Declared Worst at Turning Over to Snooze Again When Alarm Rings.

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—When the alarm clock goes off in the morning it is the women who turn over and go to sleep again. They not only oversleep more than men do but they sleep longer, more lightly, and more peacefully.

A Harley Street specialist has been conducting research into the question of sleep and dreams and he concludes that men are the ones who have the bad dreams, which he thinks is due to the fact that men have more work and worry.

He declares that dreamless sleep is not essential for a complete rest but that constant bad dreams are a sign of bad health. He also believes that seven hours is enough sleep for anyone over thirty.

"A rough blanket or even a hot water-bottle can produce a really bad dream," he says. "Some of the most remarkable dreams of which I have heard resulted from hot water-bottles being placed at the sides of feet."

"We dream at great speed—more in a minute than we can relate in an hour of hard talking. When we dream that we are being murdered or that something appalling is happening to us, we would find, if we awakened, that

Film Shows Events In Life Of Prince

London—Film depicting "historic events in the life of the Prince of Wales" is nearing completion in a London studio.

It includes scenes before the days of sound films, when the young Prince was proclaimed the Prince of Wales at Carnarvon and other photographed incidents in the active life of the much-travelled Prince. The proceeds will go to a charitable object not yet decided upon.

WEIGHTY PROBLEM IN CHILD CARE



Here is quite a lapful for proud Papa Hadolmet of Rome. His two daughters total six years, in age and weigh ninety-nine pounds collectively. On the left is Trevisia, two years old and forty pounds; and on the right is Maria, four, weight fifty-nine pounds. They are standing with their nurse, Guido, who is twenty-two years old.

Germany's Man of the Hour Was Failure Five Years Ago

BERLIN—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, Germany's man of the hour, combines dynamic driving power and marked reserve with a magnetic personality that has lured 6,500,000 followers and transformed him in a scant half-dozen years from a political clown into one of the most powerful figures in post-war Europe.

Hitler was not even a German citizen until recently, yet he was hailed by millions as "the German Mussolini," the leader who would restore nationalism and free the country from economic depression and the foreign grip.

Born in Austria, Hitler became a carpenter, mason and painter of fences and barns. He enlisted in the Kaiser's army at the beginning of the World War, losing his Austrian citizenship. After the war he failed to avail himself of the opportunity to become a German citizen. Later, when he sought citizenship, it was denied him.

FOUGHT IN TRENCHES

Four years of life in shell-torn trenches taught him to have no fear of death nor of anything else. Perhaps his service as a soldier is one of the reasons he believes overthrow of the Kaiser's regime and establishment of the republic a "criminal" happening.

Hitler promised, once in power, to "bring to trial those 1918 criminals—then you shall see decapitated heads rolling in the sands."

Hitler hasn't always been successful in his campaigns. When with General Erich von Ludendorff, he launched his futile "beer-house" putsch (coup d'état) at Munich on the night of November 9, 1923, the attempt to seize control of the country collapsed the moment it started and Hitler became the nation's political clown.

Deserted by his followers, Hitler got a five-year prison term, although Ludendorff was acquitted. After a year



Adolf Hitler... as he appears to caricaturist George Scarbo.

The German republic released him. And Hitler didn't waste his four years of freedom.

An orator of fervor, he threw himself into his work, making speeches, organizing, molding his party. Particularly among the 5,000,000 new voters, inspired to play an important role in the life of their country, his Hitler's magnetism and oratory found the greatest appeal.

Back in 1923, Hitler's followers totaled a bare 200,000. In the election five years after his release from prison, nearly 6,500,000 Germans rushed to his support, lifting him in a single day to the position of an international figure.

Hitler is forty-three, of medium height, with a bristling Chaplinesque mustache, fiery eyes, straight nose and finely chiseled face. He doesn't like to be referred to as "the Mussolini of Germany." He prefers to be called "Hitler of the people."

PIJAMAS FIT FOR A DUCHESS

One of the vacationists having a really royal time at beaches this winter is the Duchess Fernanda di Villarsa. The Duchess is shown in a novel pajama outfit with a silk top that is low in the back and fastened up front and centre with a necklace.

support, lifting him in a single day to the position of an international figure.

Hitler is forty-three, of medium height, with a bristling Chaplinesque mustache, fiery eyes, straight nose and finely chiseled face. He doesn't like to be referred to as "the Mussolini of Germany." He prefers to be called "Hitler of the people."

Fashion Shops' Bombast Is Hit

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London—Some women might be entitled into the shop in London that advertises "Olympian garments at Lilliputian prices," but that flowery phrase only frightens many. One has a vague idea that inside she might see a billowing mountain all wrapped up in a chieftain's mantle.

"Mother Hubbard" overall and that if she went in she inevitably would come out in an oversize dress for one-third the price it might have cost the person whom it ought to fit.

You see—all bewilderment. But the fashion experts who write up these tongue twisters that are supposed to stun women shoppers into insensibility and "easy-salability" can do better than that.

One leaflet speaks of "conquering" coats of thrilling materials in the most shamelessly flattering colors" or of "flauntantly rustic homespun, cut with lethal precision"—each coat a classic, daringly simple, hesitantly new.

Another dangerous thing advertised is the "trap-over skirt that simply dissolves the hips."

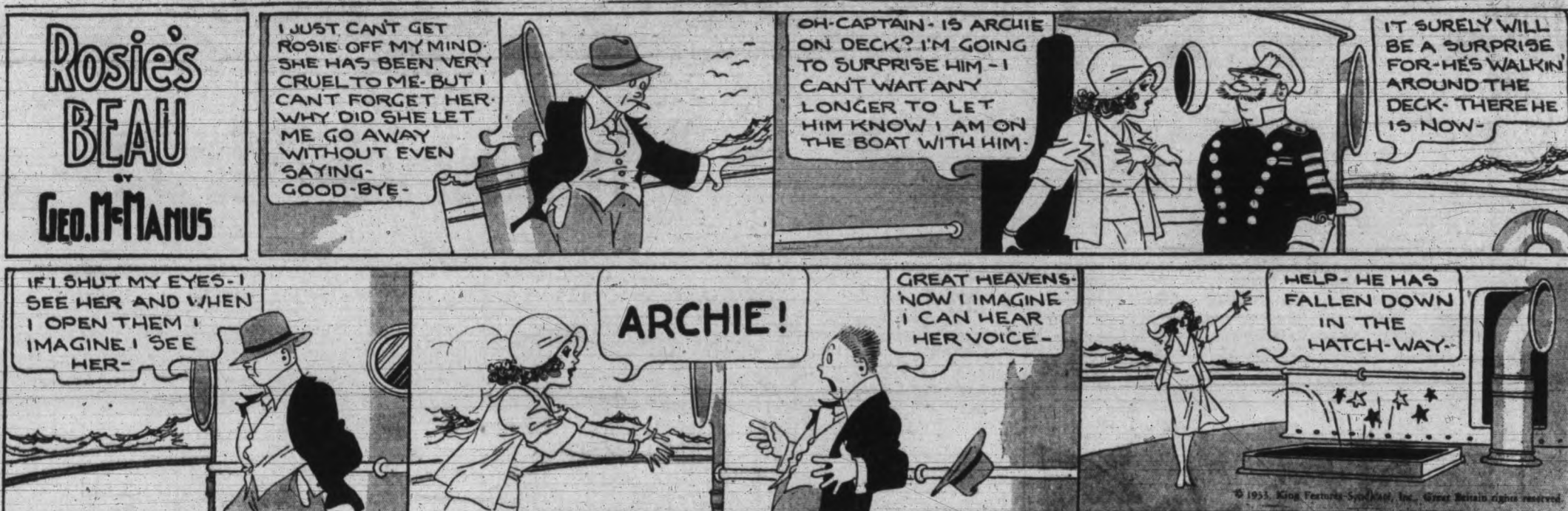
Of course one does not know how you

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1933

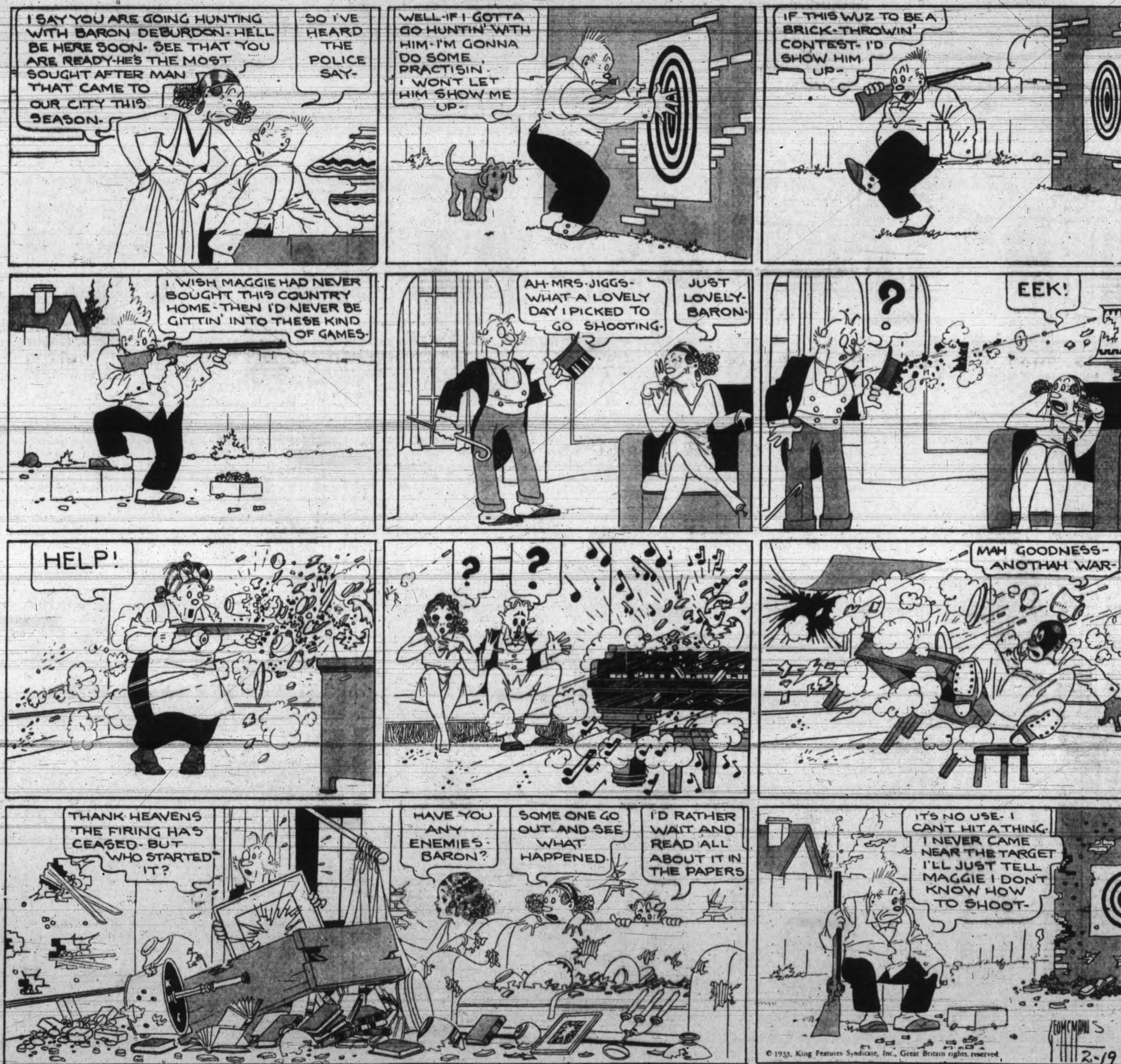
Mr. and Mrs. -





Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RUSS COESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE NEW MAID IS HERE, VAN. I TOLD HER YOU PUT TRUTHFULNESS ABOVE EVERYTHING - SHE'S GLAD OF THAT

WELL, THAT'S FINE

LET LYDIA ANSWER THE 'PHONE, DEAR. I'VE BEEN COACHING HER AND I WANT TO SEE HOW SHE DOES

OH, ALL RIGHT, CLARA

DING

LING

HELLO - MR VAN SWAGGER? WHO AM DIS SPEAKIN'?

WELL, HOLD ON 'LINE.

NOT BAD

OKAY

A MISTAH GUSHER WANTS TO SPEAK TO MISTAH OR MRS. VAN SWAGGER

HE'S THAT OIL STOCK SALESMAN WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO DODGE

YEAH - TELL HIM WE'RE OUT, LYDIA

I CAN'T TELL HIM DAT. DAT'S AN UNTRUTH BECAUSE AH, SEES YO' HEAH - NO SAN - AH RESIGNS 'FO AH TELL HIM DAT

20 LUCKY BUCKS PLAYMONEY 20

SWASTIKA

HEAP LUCKY SIGN

THE ORIGINAL LUCKY BUCKS

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Tillie the Toiler FASHION PARADE

HOW TO MAKE THE CUT-OUT DOLL DANCE - HANG UP A WHITE SHEET IN A DOORWAY. PIN THE DOLL AT THE HEAD AND FEET TO THE SHEET SO THE DOLL WILL CAST A SHADOW. THIS IS DONE BY BINDING THE DOLL OUTWARD - NOW STAND BACK OF THE DOLL WITH A LIGHT, MOVING IT SIDEWAYS AND UPWARDS - THIS MAKES THE DOLL'S SHADOW DANCE - ROOM MUST BE DARK EXCEPT FOR THE ONE LIGHT

JOY MADEIRAS SENT IN THESE DRESSES FROM FOOT BEARS, CALIFORNIA

FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINE

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

MAC, I'M HAVING LUNCH WITH A PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMER. I MAY NOT BE BACK UNTIL LATE, BUT TELL TILLIE NOT TO LEAVE UNTIL I RETURN

YES, SIR

WELL, I'VE GOT MY MASQUERADE COSTUME FOR THE DANCE TONIGHT. IS THE BOSS IN?

NO, HE WENT OUT AND HE SAID FOR YOU NOT TO LEAVE THE OFFICE TILL HE GETS BACK

LISTEN, BUBBLES. MY BOSS IS OUT AND I'M GONNA SLIP ON MY COSTUME - COME ON IN AND SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT

THIS IS A GOOD CHANCE FOR ME TO DUCK OUT AND GET MY COSTUME - I WON'T BE LONG TILLIE

IS THAT YOU, BUBBLES?

YEP - COME ON OUT AND LET ME HAVE A LOOKSEE, TILLIE

PRIVATE

DO I LOOK LIKE A SPANISH SENORITA?

I'LL SAY - AND I LOVE THAT MANTILLA

GOSH! I MUST GET THIS OFF BEFORE THE BOSS COMES BACK

DON'T YOU JUST ADORSE TILLIE'S COSTUME, MAC!

SWELL! SHE'S THE BELLE OF BARCELONA

PRIVATE

NOW YOU CAN GO IN THE BOSS' OFFICE AND PUT YOUR COSTUME ON, MAC

I S'POSE I'LL HAVE TO GIVE YOU GIRLS A TREAT

I'LL BET HE COMES OUT LOOKING LIKE A BULL-FIGHTER

TILLIE - I FINALLY GOT A BIG ORDER, SO YOU'LL HAVE TO STAY LATE AND TAKE SOME DICTATION

BUT, MR. SIMPKINS

BUT, WHAT?

WELL, IT'S FIVE O'CLOCK AND I'M GOING OUT TONIGHT AND I HAVE A MILLION THINGS TO DO

SEE YOU IN THE MORNING, TILLIE

PRIVATE

HELP!

QUICK! RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

WHERE'S THE BOSS, TILLIE?

GOODNESS ONLY KNOWS, MAC. NO WONDER HE WAS SCARED. HE WAS GONNA GIVE ME SOME DICTATION, BUT HE WON'T BE ABLE TO TALK FOR A WEEK NOW

RUSS COESTOVER

Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

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MY MOTHER SAID I COULD STAY UP TILL TEN O'CLOCK!

LOOK AT ME, MRS. BURLEIGH! I'M LITTLE GAWDIE WASHINGTON!

OH! HOW WONDERFUL YOU LOOK! SUCH BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES! THIS IS THE LOVELIEST PARTY CURLY EVER HAD! COME RIGHT IN!

NOW, YOU ALL MUST BE VERY MYSTERIOUS AND DISGUISE YOUR VOICES SO NOBODY KNOWS ANYBODY ELSE!

YOU CAN TELL CURLY EASY, CAUSE HE'S ALWAYS SHOWIN' OFF WITH THE GOILS!

WE'RE GOING TO HAVE PRIZES FOR EVERYTHING AND THE FIRST GAME IS PINNING THE TAIL ON THE DONKEY!

NOW, WE'LL PLAY LIVING STATUES! I GUESS I BETTER ACT IN THEM! BUT I DON'T WANT ANY PRIZE! I'LL TAKE THIS BEAUTIFUL CREATURE FOR MY PARTNER!

SHE'S FALLIN' FOR HIM AWRIGHT!

CURLY'S A REAL ACTOR! OH ISN'T THAT ADORABLE? GEE! LOOKA THE WAY SHE PUTS HER ARMS AROUND HIM! WHO IS SHE?

AND NOW, EVERYBODY TAKE A PARTNER FOR THE GRAND MARCH AND THEN WE'LL ENTER THE BANQUET HALL WITH OUR FAIR LADIES! MAY I HAVE THE HONOR AND PLEASURE?

HERE IS THE FEAST, MY BRAVE GENTLEMEN AND MOST CHARMING LADIES! FIND YOUR PLACES AND NOW WE'LL UNMASK BECAUSE I CAN'T WAIT ANOTHER MINUTE TO SEE MY EXQUISITE COMPANION AND KNOW WHO SHE IS!

IF IT'S AGGIE RILEY, JIMMIE WILL GO CRAZY

DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON.

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